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PEKING RADIO MAKES ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Five grievances listed broadcast

MOVES ATTACKED

San Francisco, May 20. The Peking radio attacked Britain's "double-dealing" policy towards Communist China, and accused Britain of violating the principles under which it extended full diplomatic recognition to the Peking Government in January.

Shanghai importers, exporters

and industrialists are getting

ready for "new husiness", with

the outside world, now that the

Nationalist blockade has been

virtually lifted following the

occupation of the Chusan is

chants (in Shanghal) to work ou

plans for new business, while

industrialists are planning to turn

out more finished goods," the

The broadcast added that the

end of the blockade was equally

good news for Shanghal's many

idie dockers and fishermen,-

system in

Shanghai

taxation system, according to

They quoted the Chinese Press

in Shanghai as saying that many.

praise and decide on the tax pay-

places they former honour"

method by which taxpayers word

left; to themselves to report on

pay the tax eccordingly

Chinese sources in Hong Kong.

Tax Bureau officers

radio said.

United Press.

Quoting from the weekly magazine, "World Culture," the radio pointed out that although British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, "proposed to establish diplomatic relations" with Communist China, the British representatives in the United Nations Organisation and its affiliates "submissively followed the lead of the American imperialists, either voting against or abstaining from voting" on the numerous Soviet motions to oust the Nationalist delegates from the world organisation,

policy toward China will not Lifting of only put it in a more disade. vantageous, position in the Far East," the broadcast said, "but blockade will also meet with the most resolute opposition of the British people and the peoples of For Eastern countries." The radio listed five grievances

against Britain: (1) The resolution of the Perak Council to oppose the establishment of a consulate of Communist China.

The banning ing broadcast. Singapore authorities of over 130 "The virtual smashing of the Chinese books suspected of being United States-Kuomintang vehicles of Communist propablockade of Shanghal, with the liberation of the Chusan islander ganda.has led import and export mer-

Suppression by the Singapore Government of the Chinese leftist daily, "Nan Chieu Jit Pao."

Hong Kong

restrictions

(4) Restrictions placed by the Hong Kong Government on the entry of Chinese nationals. (5) The "Illegal" detention of 70 civil aircraft claimed by

the Peking Government, by the

Hong Kong Government. The radio said that these instances of "repression of Chinese people and infringement of the rights and interests of China" run counter to the conditions, under which Britain offered to extend recognition to the Chinese Communist regime.

"The British Government must be reminded that the People's Republic of China has made clear the principles on which it agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Britain. This was enunciated by Chairman. Mac Tan-tung. when he said: "We will be will-Ing, on a basis of principles of equality, mutual benefit, and sovereignty, to negotiate the question of the establishment of diplomatic relations with any foreign

The broadcast hanly asked Britain to "adopt an attitude of require, not hypocritical, friend ship towards the People's China.

THE WEATHER At osco CHT IS P.IS. SEET)

Southern Honebu, moving WE. - The trough Men to the Wast the Leachoos, thence through the Lakson Atrait to Toukin Pressure to rising over Chica. NE winds, weather fair or fine and colts. Yesterday's Weathers

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KMT claims Reds beaten at Chingchow Talpah, May 20.

Navy headquarters announced today that Marines and naval units "completely wined out" more than 200 Chinese Reds who landed at Chingchow Island, South West of Hong Kong. 'r The communique said the

naval unita "upon learning of the invasion immediately. made a counter landing. The Communists were encircled in the hilly regions of the leland. All were killed except 22 who were made prisoners during the four-hour encounter."

Chingchow in part of the Wanshan group in the Pearl River estuary.-United Press.

lands by the Chirese Communities, according to another Pak. Crew of Ethel

For more than a week, Hong Kong immigration authorities near the Man San Islands. have held incommunicado 33 ed the vessel, and after checking Government forces in Macas-Chinese members of the British, the cargo which it carried order- sar, eccording to-unconfirmed ship, ss. Ethel Moller, bn board ed the master to follow the reports reaching here today. that ship in Hong Kong har- launch into the bay of tone of

In addition to the 33 members' of the Ethel Moller crew. 175 hands of the Nationalists, several Dutch and Indonesian Army their deportation to Taiwan. fishing junks. reason why the Chinese crew of compradore were held captives. the - Moller ship, which was recovered from Nationalist hands on the high seas by a Royal Navy warship on May 13 off Amoy,

are being detained. Mollers' Ltd., owners of the ship, though at first prepared to Shanghai are encountering make a public statement somedifficulty in their preparatory time this week on the ship's twowork for the enforcement of month detention at Tangshan that the launch appeared to be the newly-promulgated "de-Island, have not yet issued any the former Chinese Maritime. mocratic appraisal" | business

information on their ship. boarding the ship.

firms have refused to register with the authorities on the ground that they are not doing any bust-Captain, C. W. Walter, an Aus- | thorities and the Company would ness and are fully prepared to traiten and two other European await their decision on what officers were allowed to land in course should be taken. Under the "democratic appral- Hong Kong upon their arrival on sal system" for business tax pay- May 14: ments, the authorities will ap-

able once every three months: The total amount of tax and the Nationalists, but this report Kong and the adjacent areas. the quotes allotted to different is secret. of businesses for each period will first be set according to past data the original Ethel Moller Chinese thorities. and the sum to be paid by every crew were taken of the ship tax-paying organization will then early in May by the Chineso be decided by means of apprel-Nationalists and have not been The "honour" system authorities' efforts to locate the whereabouts of these cight men The new system reported re-

the amount of business done and on this

calls for the detention of the

Chinese crew. However, immigra-

Passion Play scene



Here is a scene from the famed Passion Play presented at Oberammergeu, Bavaria, Christ, played by Innkeeper Anton Preisinger, parts with His Mother -Mary (art student Annemarie Mayr, 23) to face the charges of the High Priests. Banned since 1934, the Passion Play's performance this year ronews a tradition of 10-yearly presentation since the early 17th Century. (AP Photo);

Nationalists hold HK ship for ransom

Another Hong Kong-registered yessel bas fallen into the hands of the Nationalists who demand a sum of HK\$30,000 before they release the vessel and a crew of between 10 to 15.

Heavy

Fighting has broken out be-

tween Indonesian troops of the

Dutch Army and Indonesian

A high Dritch source said today

investigate the situation.

Indies Army, he claimed.

after the revolt.-Reuter.

Soong, Kung

give planes

to Taiwan

Dr. T.V. Soong and Dr. H.H.

to the Nationalist Government,

which now controls only Talwan

message from Taipeh in vester-

Talpeb, May 20, day's Kung Sheling Vat Po."

that the forces were using mor-

The captured vessel is the motor trading vessel L'Lee Kwok" registered as M283T belonging to the Lee Hong Shipping Company of Macao, which has a branch office in Bonham Strand West, Hong

The vessel usually trades between Hong Kong and Macao land on May 16, while proceeding to Mucao from Hong Kong, she was stopped by, a patrol hunch which flew the Nationalist flag,

Officers from the launch board-

After spending a night in the tars, machine-guns and rifles.

The whole crew and one On reaching Macgo the released mon told the owners of the demands of the Nationalists intended to strike. regarding the release of the vessel and the crow.

Customs launch

One of the men released said that the matter had been re-The Ethel Moller's European norted to the Hong Kong Au-

He added that as the vessel was Hong Rong registered, the It is understood that Captain Nationalists might have taken the waltes has given a complete re- vessel to use in carrying sup-However, it was revealed and interference by Communist earlier this, week that eight of authorities and also the local au-

PROSPER REPORT

Covernor K. C. Wu locky flat The report added that there tion officials would not comment ly denied a Hong Kong report are reports that Dr. Scong, the Page & that members of the Legislative former Covernor of Kwangtung Winnings fires althaulon. The floodure system has been discorded because of slieged inx tree defined because of slieged inx tree designs of the Pacific Was aken of slie Now Act to the Corner of Street and the Corner of Str Yuan and other (moles ware and one time Ambassador to the Rege 5

The mushrooming blast, at i bears patches from skirmishes in the China Sea with Chiang to be a sneak atomic bomb atto be a sneak atomic bomb attack, occurred at 7.28 EDT last The blast turned the port into no man's land. It looked as

· Nearly every building and homo in this community of 10,000 wa domaged by the blast, A power plant was knocked out, blacking out the city. Telephone . were cut. Industrial plants were smushed. Docks caught fire. roof was blown off a night club

. The force of the blast reminiscent of the famous Black Tom explosion of World War I. was felt in New York City, 22 miles Hundreds of housewives shopping in the business. here were among the injured. They were cut by firing giass as store windows were blown out. Regular army troots with fixed bayonets patrolled the city's main streets, today to guard sgains, pilfering and loating. The heaviest guard has beguthrown around the South Ambol Trust Company and the I just National Bank both of which had all their windows blown out? Postable generators were set up in the street and

and by roving first aid units.

patrols escorted emergency con- board of pharmacists will be usk- Canayan, for investigation. medical supplies to the area, prescriptions. The Defence Depairment in Washington: stood . ready . to essist if needed. The Eastern headquarters of the Red Cross In the capital want on the alert.

"one of those Bikini blasts," said suffering from 'hysteria! when she and 14 women are also being owners were released and they former icapital of the State of John Delany, former Mayor of called for a cure from Ho. The this Southernmost Japanese port detained on board the ship pend- obtained passage to Macao on East Indonesia, where all tele- nearby Perth Amboy, "A low allment was not positively idengraphic communication has been rumble and then a terrific mush- tifled, however, and could have ber of boats; and leaving 140 cut off for the last four days, to room of exploding guees," he been a case for the psychiatrist."

The silence followed a report | Bhell fragments were blewn that Macagar post office workers over a wide area and windows and doors " were blown out The Dutch source [said that | throughout the town.

the clathes started on Monday! The Pennsylvania Railroad said and, had continued throughout its property alone suffered US\$5, the week. Indonesian Govern- 000,000 damage. Mayor Leonard ment forces attacked . Indo- | said early estimates of US\$1,000. Smealan'troops of the Dutch Ess: | 000 to the rest of the town was "putting it mild." "I have been An Indenesian Defence Minis- trying to get the Government to Customs launch No. 5 and that a try spokesman said he believed halt the shipment of powder Hong Kong police, still guard man by the name of Fong Ching- the clashes started when young through this port," he said. the crew and Nationalist soldiers fung, was alleged to be in charge, guerillas, who posed las. Only 11 days ago the Coast preventing them from leaving, An official of the branch firm month's revolt by the East Indo- Guard put a 500-lb. limit on any and stopping any visitors from in Hong Kong said yesterday nesian rebel leader, Captain Abdul single leading of explosives at this Aziz, attacked Dutch Army Indo- email port. The shipment of arm; nesians who were not disarmed which blew up tonight was licensed by the Coast Guard.

This was reported in a special Page 2

EXPLOSION IN NEW JERSEY PORT

South Amboy, NJ, May 20. Volunteers poked through the waterfront ruins today hunting the 20 to 25 stevedores missing and believed killed in a disastrous ammunition barge explosion.

rdom engineer, was only 200 feet

gway when the munitions went

up but he suffered only one small

cutton; the arm. He was in the

lead area of the explosion a

prenomenon that saved the live-

of many soldiers during the war

while others farther away were

Shanghai

on trial

bunal is trying a Chinese doc-

The doctor, Ho Chih-jen, ha

been assailed by "the Communist

Press as a "quack" and "a friend

A report-from Shanghal said a

identified by the local phermy-

The victim was identified only

According to the Shanghal re-

"the woman Sheng Was

as "an old woman by the name

the death of a patient.

The Shanghai People's Tri-

killed:--United Press."...

Three persons are known to be dead. Mare than 300 workers and townspeople are injured. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars.

night when tank ammunition exploded while being loaded from railway cars aboard four and light bombing.

Nine persons are in critical condition in lospitali. Charles Schooffel. Superintendent of the State Police, said 20 to 25 stevedores aboard the barges were missing. Coroner Frank Kursawa said he feared all the men were

searchlights ... illuminated ... both

Two hundred and seventy-five soldiers and military police from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and 50 Marines and 200 Coast Guardmen were ordered to the disaster for for hastening or causing

Injured from the blast were in the surrounding communities of Bishop Paul Yuping."

The munitions went up like port.

The city authorities hald the arma were being loaded for transport aboard ships of the istrandtsen Line, whose vossels have been fired on while trying. to run the blockade to Com munier Chinas In Raritan Bay the Flying Clipper, whose hull

Kung have denated 100 alreraft Of Still Pages

Two persons killed in landslide

Two landslides, one on the Island and one on the Mainland were caused by the rain yesterday afternoon resulting t had been raked by mortar fire in two deaths and four injur-

G. H. Perry, an efficial of At about 4.15 p.m. yesterday a the Pennsylvania Raliroad or large rock estimated to weigh whose pier the blast took place; about 20 tons was disludged from said the whole waterfront war the hillside just abofe Tin Hau levelled. Rallroad cars. were Temple Street, Causeway Bby, as smashed and knocked from the the rain had washed away part tracks. Some houses were of the soll from tinder it.

wrenched from their founds. Although the stone moved but d few feet, a squatter's hut was The blast was felt as far away directly underneath and one of is "the Battery at the lewer tir the ends of the stone fell on the of Manhattan Island in New York hut.

22 miles away. Dishes danced on | There were seven or eight perhelves in Staten Island, in New zons in the hut at the time and York harbour, and in lower most of them managed to escape, Brocklyn neross the bay from this However, - one Chinese and his wife were not so fortunate and In pue of the freaks of the ex- were pinned under the stone. A rescue party comprising of

Police and members of the Pire Brigade, began digging operations immediately and managed to extricate the body of the woman, Because of the heaviness of the rock the body of the man has not yet bean recovered. On the hillside hove Kau Kong Street in Kowldon at almost the same "time, 'a squatter's hus collapsed after that rein had foundation. Four persons were injured but of whom was detailted in the Kowloop Hospital as itis condition was considered serious.

PI SEIZURE OF CHINESE

Eighteen Chinese were apprehended in a fishing boat off the Doctors and nuises from at panel of medical practicioners Bobuyan Islands, North of Luzon, far away as New York, City, will be asked for an opinion on yesterday by in Philippine Naval rushed to the scene and police the disease of the victim, while a Patrol veasel and taken to Aparri,

voys of blood plasma and other ed to judge the merit of Ho's. This was reported by the Customs, collector of Apari to the One Red newspaper said the Acting Commissioner of Customs, prescriptions "could not be Manile." The Customs Commissioner is referring the case to the Immigiation authorities for proper action.-United Press.

Kagoshima, Japan, May 20.



HONG KONG

REFORM CLUB

an error in the wording of our

The text should read as follows:—"In view of the im-

portance to Colony and Empire

lif Constitutional question at

present still swalting London decision Reform Club Hong Kong

strongly urges visit of Secretary

MEHRIL B. WELDON,

Assi. Societary. Reform Club of Hong Kons.

UNIONS

Labour Department.

(membership:

Workers of Hon Rowloon Airlines

weie registered.

1,272);

Film Industry Workers

berahlp: \$18); the Hong Kong and

Eathig Shop

Id the same period, 41 prose-

cullons were recorded: six for un-

hours eight for employing young persons in prohibited hours three for failing to keep a Young

operating unregistered factories.

These prosecutions resulted

a total of HK99,920 in Ancs.

three months under review

volving 151 workers.

The Labour Department's

port added that there were 149

Persons Register, and three

House Kous."

Look for the on the side of the loaf 'HIA CIN ofpe wasp ferrer Industry (Mine. hap filted ENRICHED bread supplies important nutrients in the most economical way -- every delicious slice giving its

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PRESSURE INSIDE

Weather interferes with RAF display

Overcast weather, poor visibility and heavy rainfall forced the concellation of the Royal Air Force air display at the RAF station yesterday afternoon after four events on the programme had been performed.

The bad weather falled to stop thousands of eager spectators from flocking into the areas adjoining Kai Tak and the airport.

Squadron, Coastal Command, if

Auster-hype aircraft are used

for spotting targets for the artil-lery. They are commonly known as AOP (Air Observation Post). It took the Austers about five

minutes to complete their per-

tormance. After them, a Sunder-land-type Hylingboot of the ES Squadran took to the air.

The Bunderland-lype aircraft, s identified with the Coloriva

oldest Squadron. Piloting it was

The show then leatured

Handley Page Hastings-type troop

A four-chighred aircraft which

resembles a conventional DC-4

Skymaster, the Hastings-type air

carrier is able to earry nearly 40 fully equipped soldiers. It is also

able to fload about hits tons of

The Spittires

The Hastings was followed by

do Bauadrone led by Wind

OFC, of Bouth Africa, and

DSO, DPO, of New Zealand:

Although they require no in-

part in the figuret were of two

Those of the 28 Saughton art

models sto sidvances on the war-

The mali task of the 24 Squadron is to reconnoitre. That

of the 80 Squadron is to fight and

which was not enncelled twas a

squadron of Spithre 18's dived and

strated four floating targets in

The planes dived from an angle

incendiary shells at the four float-

The Spithre is is prised with

The strattilk lasted nearly 18

two 20 m.m. cannons and two A

of 30 defitees, each blazing fivey fatil.

strating attack by the Spitfires.

The highlight of the programme

With exciting reality; one

time - "Sbits."

Kowloon Eak.

Leader R. D. Ville

curifer one of the latest troop-

Pilot Weaver of Woking.

equipment and soldlers.

enriving alteraft.

the last war.

The Governor, Sir Alexan- Wood, who flew with the 502 der Grantham, and heads of the three services were among those who attended the show. It was the first of its kind .in the Colony's history.

Starting at 1.30 p.m., residents of both Kowloon and the Island jummed the airport and vicinity to await the start of the

"At 3 p.m .thc first event of the programme was performed, a flypast of Auster-type aircraft led by Squadron Leader A. W.

with wedding hold-up

Three men alleged to have been involved in the hold-up of a wedding party on Thursday night when the bride and bridegroom and their guests were relieved of their money and valuables, were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada al Kowloon yesterday with the

revolvers and a hand-greinde, prown as Mark 18 and those of entered the Chung Wah Liu the 80 Squattron Mark 24. Both Restaurant at 18-20 Pak Tai Street, Hunghom, at 10.30 p.m. on Thursday as a wedding party was in progress. It was alleged that the guests were forced by the men to give up their money

and jewellery. The men, all charged with armed robbery, were Lam Shing. nged 26, Chan Chau, aged 19,

and Chan Hou, aged 24. Complainants, who were robbed, were: Suen Hi-yuen, ong ring, valued at \$55; Chan Chu, one wrist watch; Lam Chichuen, one wrist watch and one 25 rounds of live high explosive gold ring; Shing Tak-shing, one wrist watch; Tal Tang-ho, one ing targets. wrist watch; Han San-hou, \$950; Wong Suct-lam, one wrist watch; and Chiu Sau-ying, one wrist machine guns. watch, and ring and \$450.

three days for further inquiries.

"PRESTIGE"

PRESSURE COOKERS

Save FLAVOUR!

Save TIME!

One the application of Detection which is endet one float tive Sub-Inspector Chan Waits and as if dipped into the man, defendants were remarided see bad weather closed in One by one the "Spita" circled over Kai Tak. Then thew over the runway in -groups of threes and fours at a rather low altitude With precision they "peeled off," lowered their fieds and landing USED BY OVER 2,500 SATISFIED HOUSEWIVES, gears and landed just before the weather went completely to the

> 9till the clowd on the hill-tops and in Kai Tak area made no attempt to leave their positions. Hours later-when it was nearly 6.30 partia it was realised the rest. of the show had been cancelled. Then, one by one, the spectators made their way home.

The total rainfall for the 12 fare hasociations in Hong Kong hours ended at moun yesterday was 3.69 inches, according to the the Kowloon Chihese Chamber's Royal Observatory.

yesterday by the Royal Observa- Mahufacturers Union tory was at 3 and 4 alm. when 1.24 inches and 1.00 inches, resmectively, were recorded: The total rainfall since January

1 up to moon yesterday was 21:6 is being invited to join. inches as against an average of

Kowloon Chinete Chamber of Commerce to study the passibility of settling the squatters and unemployed in the Colony on the island. Seventeen units, each consisting of three persons, will take part in the survey. Monday, but no definite conclusions were reached owing to in-sufficient data. Experts in farm-

the duty of studying how the island can be developed to accommodate upwards \$0,000 bersons now believed to be refugees in the Colony.

Second survey of Lantao

Island to be made

Edcond survey of Lantaa Island will be made

on Sunday, May 28, by the Investigating

Committee set up under the auspices of the

of these 17 tinits, 18 will be the different district rotial weland Kowloothe. The others are the Ting Wan heaviest rainfall recorded Cholib 'Hospitals, the Ollhese Chinate Coheral Hong. Kong Commuree: list Bamed, which is not a participant in the original schume,

They will be charged with

A preliminary survey made by a 170-person party

ing and other branches of agriculture will decompany the se-cond expedition on May 28, and from their report it is expected concrete plan will be drawn up for jubinission to Government.

Heavy outley

The purpose of the survey is torme to spitia the host of deptitutes and unamployed in this Oblong either as farmers or td Evans, solicitor, for the letters Heavy capital outlay will

chnirmanship of Mr. C. L. Hau,

podition were discussed.

with nobody on board. A Nation-

the thorn of the Island apparently

Lap Sap Mei battle fertes The Editor takes no responsibility of the Saland of the Ladronia assists were them.

believed to be still in the hands of the Chinese Nationalists late yesterday #ff###öph following the gun duel on Friday which furned Sir, Referring to our Press release on May 19, may I ask six of the ten Macao-bound ships back to Hong Kong. you to be good enough to correct

All was quiet on and around Lap SapoMei yesterday and an LST and two Nationalist warships were anchored near the island.

the Communists on Friday. but, if there was one, it has definitely been frustrated by the Nationalists defending the island.

The possibility that the Nationatlat garriush on the taland has attempted to revolt against the Tolwan authority is also not ruled out. However, latest in-formation indicated that, is there was such & revolt, it had been quelled by toyal Nation tionalist warships.

Four new trade unlong were registered in the first three months of the year with the An officer of the British motor vessel, Hong Hong, who will on place on Friday, saw three Nutionalist warships exchanging fire with a large-size tugboat two Kong and Kowloon Silk Weaving Workers General Union (memmiles away from Lap Sap Mei The Hong Rong was on its way from Macdo to Hong Konk. The tugbont, Wilhout any flag

to indentify her, answered the firing from the warships from the scene and no firing from it. either side was directed against

Houts later, when the Horot Kong passed the same spot on its return voyage to Macao, . the officer saw the tugboat concerned alongside the island by the three wafelligs which continued to concentrate fire on the boat. Smoke was coming from the boat, there was no firing from the island throughout the gun ducl.

All quiet

The Hong Kong passed the spot accidents in factories during the ngain yesterday noon and the tugboat was seen lying alongside of the accidents were

According to various feports | allst warship painted dark green | left for Salgon by Air France aching here yesterday, a with three black stripes was an- yesterday. landing sitempt on Lop Sup choring nearby. All was quiet Mr. G.E.R. Meyer left for Sin-Mel might have been incide by there as it nothing had happened suppre by the st. Annul yesterone day earlier, the officer said. day.

> According to an officer of the Ohlnese vessel Chien Men, he saw the exchange of gunfire was proceeding to Macao on. Briday. He believed that it might be a fanding attempt by the Communists on the Lap Sap Mel. The Communists might have succeeded in landing on the beach of the Island as gunfire from the warship was seen directed adalmst the beach.

Hong Kong, yesterday afternoon Mrs. P.T. O'Nelli, Mrs. E.A. Baby the same course she had take i sargin, Mrs. A. Baker, Mr. and the spot when the guil ditt look on Fildby, All was quiet on and Mrs. H.H. Brisk, Mr. and Mrs. ground Lap Sap Mol. and on LST, one Nationalist destroyer of about 3,000 tons, and one Nationalist gunboat of about 800 tons were nachoring very close to the island, the officer said.

He believed that the Island was with still in Nationalist hands two-pounders. The Houg Hong otherwise the Nationalist warwas then three or four miles away ships would not stay so close to

> He also revealed that several Find, D.O. Wilson and B. Perhas. hundred fishing boats were seen detained by Nationalist warships near Lin Ting "Island about 20 miles from Lap Shp Mel.

Signalled by warthip

An officer of the Shih Med, Stie of the six vessels, turned back from Lip Sap Mei on Friday, told the "China Mail", yesterday that his vessel decided to return to Hong Kong after having been signalled by a Nationalist war ship hear the island that a gun duel was taking place and that it was dangerous for the ship to continue its course to Macao.

Both the Lee Hung and the Fatalian which succeeded schedule, returned to Hong Kong yesterday morning. An officer on reaching Matao on Friday on the Fatshan said that he thought the firing on Friday might be torget practice by Nationalist warships as the shore batteries on the island remained silent throughout the incident.

All the Macao-bound passenger ships resumed their voyage to that port yesterday. One or two, now-| terday. ever, altered course by passing through Cap Suc Mun and splling along the Northern coast of Lan- wife. tao Island, One or two freignters plying between Hong Kong and Macao took a wait-and-see, attitude yesterday pending clarificotion of the whole situation around Lap Sap Mei:

LOCAL ESTATE

Local estate valued at \$88, 000 was left by Thomas Charles Barclay, engineer, late of 1 Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay who died there on January 15 this year.

An application .. by Mr. administration of the estate with the will antiexed of the deceased has been granted by the Supreme

Nicolson, late of 160 Oaklands left local estate valued at \$44,100 An application by Mr. Armstrong, solicitor for rescaling plans for the second survey ex- the probate of will of the de-

Parson alia

Tran Ohi and Lou Teal-ki loft liong Kong for Hanoi yesterday by Air France.

Mr. A. Viyalis, Mesdames M. Noylon, A. Jones and M. Breat

Departures for Australia yesterday by the is. Changle includfrom far away while the ship cd Mrs. W. Gillon, Mrs. G.M. was proceeding to Macao on Griniths, W. Gillon, O. Blume, Briday. He believed that it Mr. and Mrs. W. Blume, Mrs. A. Skorsowski, Mrs. E.G. Gibb, J. Shepherd, V.I. Roukhliaden, Mrs. P.L. Anderson, D.E. Davis, H.F. Rosario, H. Ennis, Miss L.M. Day, Miss E. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Nazer, Mrs. E. Meritt, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Arthur, Captain J. Beck, W.J. Mockett, J. Har-The Chien Men returned to greaves, Mrs. X: Firkins, Mr. and B.E. Longden, Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Fraser, Mrs. E. King, Mrs. V. Lehrmann, and Mr. R.W. Willis.

> New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Chann, Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Hsla, Miss B. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Fraser, Miss M. Carlchil, W.G. Price, J.A. Duff, D.B.

Departures from the Peninsula Holel on Friddy included Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahl, Miss J. Krenzer, Miss. C. Fonfaglictes; Messrs. C. C. Asher, J. Rindigbacher, W. Paco, T.N. Tinson, G.C. Murray, G. Hudson, R. Pedersen and C C.

Singupore yesterday by BOAC Were D.G. Wilson, C. Lim, Lok Mit-pauw, Marine Dark, Cpl. Richards, Y.C. Wang, Cdr. Farmer, Cdr. R.F. Moss. Lt/Cdr. R.G. Gross, Maj. J.R. Holden. E.V. Lord, G.T. Steiner, E. J. Brown; Chen Young-dah, Sun Han-bing, E. O. B. Oowen, Brig. R.A. Holt, Brig. Hardy, Mr. Chen Yuk-loh, Mr. Yuh Tsou, Mr. Chan Kwong-ficong, Sgt. Irving, Maj. P.W. C. Hellings and Sgf. Murphy.

.The President of the Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, Major-General Claire L. Channault, returned from Talpen by CAT yes-

The General, who left here three days ago, returned with his

British Council Library

The British Council Library expanding rapidly. More than 1,000 new books have arrived from London, and the Arst 200 lidvo been cataloguesi and put on the shelves.

Two thousand Ohinese books containing the great classics, histury, postry and philosophy have been presented to the Library by the descendants of a benefactor Mr. Yip Wing-cho!

The 200 old volumes which have just been added contain 90 novels and a variety of commontaries on art, politics, engineering, poeiry, science and other matters. Hitherto the Library has been rather short of fiction, but these and other additions in the near future, will make the collection of

novels quite representative. New titles in May include such authors as H. E. Bates, W. S. Maugham, Henry James, Evelyn Waugh John Dos Passos, L. A. G. Strong, E. M. Forster and Liam O'Flaherty, Great names from the 19th Century are also con-

in politics and philosphy there are some striking contributions. B. Russell writes on Mysticism sind Logic and Robert Buston on the shalpmy of Malancholy: Francle Williams, one of Heliam's foremost political journalists, traces the course of the Labour

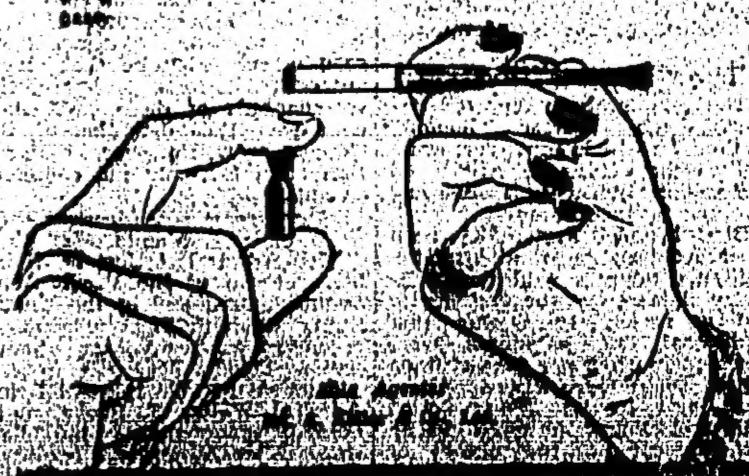
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New ferry service to link Shumshuipo, Western District

A new forry service between Shumshuipp and the Western District of Hong Kong will be started as soon as alterations to the piers are comploted. This will result in a further dispersal of traffic from the congested areas on both sides of the harbour.

This announcement was made by Mr. Lau Takpo, Managing Director, at the 22nd ordinary annual meeting of Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company Limited yesterday.

faction with the inadequate been well patronised during the bus service serving the new- past few months. inaugurated. Wanchai-Jordan Road ferry service. He said if a better bus service was available, at least 50 per more passengers would have been, carried, and the present acute traffic congestion relieved.

Reviewing the activities of the Company for the year, Mr. Lau

"Your Directors are happy to report' another successful year and that their policy of re-engining the entire fleet with modern British diesel engines is now bearing fruit. .

"One of the most important events of the year has been the inauguration of the Wanchol Ferry Service-between Tonnochy Road and Jordan Road on November 12.

"More than 4,250,000 passenof March 1950.

numbers would, I think, have vice with her original engines Lantau Island (The path leading been exceeded by at least another lafter five years submersion. 50 per cent. New Bus Services Nothan Road to the Jordan Road ing in another two months. Ferry for the use by urban passengers. We sincerely hope that this state of affairs which chuses acute congestion elsewhere, will soon be remedied.

New service

for their wholehearted co-opera- for service on May 6. tion in getting the Wanchai Serweeks' notice and the sharehold- hydraulic steering gear. ers and the public should realise that what has been done, could proved to be very satisfactory.

"Government has now enquired whether the Company would linmediately establish another new cross-harbour service between

as the alterations to the place respectively. are completed.

adequate bus 'services' to feed proud-because it was only made these ferries when they come into possible by the strenuous labour operation, these new ferry ser- and conscientious effort of all vices should be a great conveni- persons concerned. ence to the public and help relieve the present serious congestion on the main thoroughfores on both sides of the Harbour. Without adaquate bus services the public value of this service would be greatly reduced.

"The Ferries now arrive and depart from the Jordan Road Pier at five-minute intervals and will passengers in a single day.

services to Mongkok and Sham- Crown: Land with a further sea shuipo are being extended up to frontage of 95 feet. Midnight from Hong Kong and "Your Directors regret | they 15 minutes after 9 p.m.

Mr. Lau expressed dissatis- | vehicles. This late service nas

Season tickets

"Another important event has beca the resumption of the sale of adult season tickets on all services. .It is expected to reduce the price of these tickets in the near future.

"With this reduction in senson ticket fores and the operation of adequate hus services to all our herto-us the bus rides will be factory conclusion very shortly. both cheaper and shorter and the new ferry services will carry

them neaver to their destination. "During the year your Vehicular Ferry Services were maintained without interruption by our three surviving vessels. Each of these vessels ran on un average of no less than 362 days during the 'year -a striking - tribute to our maintenance staff and crews. gers were carried up to the end All repairs and docking have been carried out at night and the ves-"If proper and adequate but fels were laid up only for their services had been provided and r Government surveys. One of the roof been immediately arected on vessels concerned was sunk in the Tonncchy Road Pier-these December 1941 and resumed ser-

"The construction of the new commences from Silvermine Bay), in Kowloon were promised but vehicular ferry versels at the two services to Tai O on Sundays with the exception of one addi- Hong Kong and Whampon Docks will enable visitors to visit the tional service running through is being pushed forward rapidly. famous Buddist Monastery and Shanghai Street they are con- The first vessel will be launched rest house at the Ngong Ping spicuous by their absence even next Tuesday and should be in pinteau, 1,500 feet above sea today. There is only one solitary service by August. The second level. bus' service operating along vessel should be ready for launch-

handle all the vehicle traffic and Tsun Wan if these areas are with ease.

"In 1949 we built two new" Motor Ferry Vessels "Man Kwong" a slightly higher dividend for "We are all particularily in- and "Man Leung," Since then 1949 boing \$2 free of tax for debted to the officers of the Public we have completed another—the ordinary shares and \$2.50 free of Works and Marine Departments "Man Keung" which was licensed tax for preferential shares. The

vice into operation at only six a new type of British hand money in hand than usual." "All these three vessels have

only have been done, with the ."No less than eight other vesco-operation and hard work of sels were reconditioned, motorised the officers and staff of the Com- | or re-engined during 1949, three being steel double ended vessels.

Fine achievement

"The steel double ended ferry Shamshulpo Ferry Pier and the vessel "Man Tack" and the "Man ary Shares, tax free, absorbing, but no passengers or cargo were busy Western District.

Shing are now being re-built \$239,750.00; To transfer to Taxa- taken aboard or landed. was sunk in the West River durcongested areas on both side: ing the "war and was salvaged of the Harbour." We have the during the year. It is expected to the carry forward to 1950, which have developed from the laws there two vessels ready for the second to the seco service could be started as soon service in July and September.

"This is an achievement of "Should Government press for which we can all be justifiably

"Your Company has now in service no less than 27 ferry versels—which I claim to be second to none, and in addition 12 steel lighters and other craft.

site for the ferry fleet having a and 52 shareholders. has handled more than 120,000 area at Shumshuipo. They have the ensuing year. also been able to secure a permit "As from tonight the ferry to occupy 12,000 feet of adjoining

franchise covering your services

11.45 p.m. from Kowloon side are still unable to give you any daily. The vessels leaving every further news on the main ferry "The Jordan Road Ferry Ser- to Shumshulpo, Mongkok and vice has already been extended Jordan Road, up to 1 a.m. every night for the "Negotiations have been going capriage of passengers and on with Government since 1948. Tone up the whole system with this well tried remedy for blood impurities which cause ulcers, rhedmatism, gout and skin cropilons, BOOTS BLOOD PURIFICE hears you to real health! On sale at all good chapters and drugstores.

Appeal to 10.30 a.m. Privy Council Mr. H.K. Koo, tocal solici-

tor, was yesterday granted leave to bring an appeal before the Privy Council in London in connection with a dispute over ownership of premises at 48 Kennedy Road. The appeal is against a decision of an Appeal Court which upheld a Court judgment delivered against

Mr. Woo made his application yesterday before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, and the Acting Pulsne Judge, Justice Scholes, In chambers. Mr. D.A.L. Wright was pre-

sent on behalf of the respon-

dents concerned, instructed

by Hastings and Company.

Ferry Piers, the Public will be Numerous meetings have taken able to cross over to Hong Kong place of late and it is hoped that at much cheaper rates than hit- negotiations will come to a satis-

Denial claims

"Government is now giving attention to our denial claims which involves quite a number of vessels and I trust we will satisfactory settlement in the

near future. "The Services to the New Territories have been well patronis- Nine Dragons Services There are no less than nine services to the ever popular Cheung Chau Island on Sundays Women's Section, and Holidays, four daily to Ping Chau Island and Silvermine Bay with its very fine benches on up to the Lantau Rest Camp

"New piers are to be built by Government at Cheung Chau "With these new vessels the Island and Tai O during the Company will be able to year. Further piers are required provide a 10-minute or ever at Silvermine Bay, Ping Chau speedier service "dally and to Island, Tung Chung, Castle Peak

to be developed. "The Board has recommended

cember 31, 1949, which were St. Paul. unanimously adopted.

net profit of the Company for the will stop at Edmonton, Alberta,

was allocated as follows:share on 7,500 Preferential Shares, was a fuel stop, with some of the and \$2 a share on 160,500 Ordin- airline's flight crews based there,

Total\$2,682,790,47

Present at the meeting were Mr. planes. T.N. Chau (Chairman of the Board of Directors), Mr. Lau Tak-po (Managing Director), and Messrs. "Your Directors are also glad Li Sing-kue, Chenk Kwok-on, enables the airline to devote to announce that they have, at Phillp Gockchin, Wong Kwoklong last, managed to acquire an shuen. Choy Wal-hung and long-range Douglas DC-24 to a very reasonable rate, a depot Young Tsun-dart. (Directors).

total area of nearly 59,000 feet On the motion of one of the fast, pressurised double-deck

Reminders

IK Art Club sketching party, to Shatin, members to most at

Foc H .Classical Concert, 50, MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club.

Tombola, 8 p.m. European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Amateur Dramatics' 8.45 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD, Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30

New Queen's College site foundation stone laying ceremony, to be presided over by the Governor, Causeway Bay, 10.30 a.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA,

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club, screening of colour film, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, Union Jack Club, dancing class,

Nine Dragons Services Club, Billy Tingle's physical classes, p.m., Whist drive 8 p.m.

WEDNEBDAY be able to secure an early and Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road: 9.30 p.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m.

dancing class, 6 p.m.; film show, 8 p.m. European YMCA whist drive, 10 n.m.

FLIGHTS

Through Far East flights originating or terminating both at |Scattle-Tacoma and Minneapolis-St. Paul, with convenient connections to and from Eastern, mid-Western and Western cities in the United States, are provided operations by North West Airlines Mr. D. L. Anderson. District Sales Manager in Hong Kong, said yesterday.

All flights will pass through Anchorage, Alaska, Beyond heavy construction programma Anchorage passengers will have "The last vessel is fitted with make it advisable to hold mord their choice of flying along the outside constal route to or from The Chairman then proposed Scattle-Tacoma, or the inside the adoption of the report and route across North Western accounts for the year ended De- Canada to or from Minneapolis-

> The accounts revealed that the Flights along the latter route North West Airlines' system of

> > \$243,040.47 oil boom in that area,

The increased operations involving Far East passengers and Re-election of the retiring Di- shippers are made possible Mr. rectors followed, and the auditors, Anderson explained, by the fact T. A. Martin and Company, were that North West Airlines has now re-appointed for the ensuing rounded out, and is completely integrating its fleets of modern

and Martins to domestic routes more of its fleet of four-engine, Orient and Alaska service.

It is planned to put the big

soon do likewise at Shamshuipo, with a water frontage of more shareholders, the Directors' Feed Stratocruisers into Orient ser-"The Jordan Road Pier alone than 270 feet in a very sheltered were increased 100 per feent for vice in the latter part of the What goes in the oven & -comes out in the flavour! And what goes in? Why, pure sugar, wheat, fresh oggs and butter—together with the experience that has made Huntley & Palmers semous the world over. So many thrilling varieties to choose from---

Tenancy Tribunal ruling Buy Elgin Towels and get the best! . ion Chinese term

Mr. V. D'Alton, Chairman of a Tenency Tribunal, made a ruling yesterday on the interpretation of the Chinese term for "in advance."

Jordan Road Vehleuler Ferry. The rulling was given in a tenancy dispute in which one Tseng So-lan applied for an eviction ordel'against Mee Lee Tailors of No. 37, Wellington Street, ground floor.

tenants were in arrears of rent | thod of collection.

for more than 30 days. vance) did not necessary mean that the roat had to be paid on the first of the month but in the first half of each month. He submeant 30 days from the first half that rent was in arrear for more of the month.

Mr. F. Zimmern' for the applicant, contended that the term that I have no power to grant the as used in the usual Chinese rent application. I consider that receipt meant the first day of the must refuse it and I do so with

man said that the whole argu- have decided this case on the cviment in the case reduced itself dence of the applicant's witnesses to the meaning of the term "sheung kee" used in the rent receipt. He added:

"For the Landlord, Mr. Zimmern contended that the term means 'in advance' and by that he urged that we should understand 'paid in advance on the first day of the month for that month.

Expert evidence

"Mr. Lam for the opponent contended that this was not so: by certain parties regarding he urged that the term meant payable within the first half of the month.

as an expert witness in support of the Communists. of his contention. The Tribunal | The report continued that the called Mr. Wong Hong-kwok efforts to buy the vessels have clerk of the Tenancy Tribunal, to intensified because the blockade Rive evidence as to how the term lalong the China Coast by the Na-"sheung kee" was understood and tionalists has been lessened beapplied by the Tribunals.

the term means; strictly speaking. Nationalists. The Communists are the month.' But Mr. Wong went supplies. two clays later."

is not rigid but clastic. It is also | The ship is now lying in Kowclear from the evidence that it loon Bay awaiting the outcome was cutomary for the landlord or of the negotiations. his agent to call for the rent and Among the setbacks which have that this call was not made on idelayed the completion of the sale the first day of each month but at the vessel is the price which

dence that in February, 1950 sev- wishes to obtain. Another oberal demands for rent were made stacle, small though it may seem. given before February 7.

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ment of rent it does not make their passage bac to Shanghai.

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HIDDEN QUALITIES Grounds, were that the lany change in the admitted me-

"On the facts of this case, Mr. P. L. Lam, on behalf of the find it difficult to decide that the tenants, contended that the Chi- rent was payable in advance on nese term "sheung kee" (in ad- any particular day. It is certainly payable in advance on or before the last day of the first half of the month but beyond that I can find no certitude such mitted that 30 days in arrears as would enable me to conclude

"Such being the case, I think considerable reluctance. I trust The Tenancy Tribunal Chair- that I have made it clear that I and of the expert witnesses."

than 30 days.

Purchase of

Chinese shipowners who have vessels lying idle in the harbour have been approached the sale of their ships, and according to a vernacular report "Mr. Lam'called Mr. Mok, bar- the would-be buyers are berister-at-law and property owner lieved to be acting on behalf

cause of the abandonment of "Mr. Wong's evidence was that various island strongholds by the 'in advance on the first day of in sore need of vessels to bring in

on to qualify that 'it would be | Some time ago two large Amerialright if the tenant paid one or can landing craft were bought by certain persons in Macao and the "In answer to Mr. Lam he sold latest report says that a certain that it might be airight if the person from Northern China is tenant paid on the fifth day of negotiating the purchase of a 0,000 ton Panamanian ship which hus "It seems clear that the term been lying idle for the past year.

the buyer can offer and the sum "I accept the applicant's evi- which the owner of the vessel but no certain date could be is the fact that the crew of the vessel in question have not received their pay for the last three

"The applicant's letter of The crew is claiming their three year was HK\$2,682,790.47, which Canada, which is being added to February 2 1950 to the opponent months arrears of pay and also does not afford much help for three months discharge pay. They To pay a dividend of \$2.50 a stations. Previously Edmonton though it demands punctual pay- also want the owners to pay for



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the former Miss Joan Milne Thomson. Woman going Tientsin to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthony de Rome, who were married

yesterday at the Union Church, Kennedy Road. The bride is

Weddings

de Rome-Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de Rome.

exquisitely-figured French

.The bride, who was given away

by her father, was gowned in

over a snowy taffeta slip, and

gracefully trained skirt falling

from a deeply pointed bertha

collar which joined a maquisette,

was scattered with hand appliqued

of grey French lace with black

Miss Sylvia Franklin was

bridesmaid, while Joan and Shella

Milne, the bride's nieces, were

flower girls. All three wore fulle

over satin gowns in shades of

-The-bestman-wag Mr. D. M.

"Domum," Sassoon Road, Pok-

Julam. The bride's going-away

The bride's wedding kown was

from "Paquerette," and the flow-

Franklin-Mann

line Mann, daughter of Mrs.

E. E. Clarke of Birchington,

Kent, became the bride of

Phillip Franklin, jat the Marri-

age Registrar's Office yester-

The bridegroom is the son of

The bride was gowned in pink

Mrs. Marie Dansey, the bride's

sister, was Matron of Honour.

She wore a gown of grey and

vellow ensemble with white

Mr. Hans Hefti performed thu

.The reception was held at the

Ladies' Lounge, Hong Kong Club

Annexe, where a toast to the

couple was proposed by Mr. R.il.

Todd, Acting Colonist Secretary.

The couple will spend their

The bride's going-away dress

was a white sharkskin suit with

Guffey-Dong

Guffey, USN, boatswain's mate

No. 3, of Room 205 Cathay Hotel.

and Miss Lily Dong, of 38 Mor-

rison Hill Road, took place at the

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embossed brocades with white

Mrs. Edith Kathleen Caro-

dress was of almond green, or

gandie with white accessories.

ers from "Jeannette:"

The reception was held

pale blue, pink and mauve, and

The bridal veil, in silk tulle,

pearl-trimmed shoulder yoke.

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Miss John Milne Thomson,

get married On her way to Tientsin to be married to her flance, a woman air passenger arrived here from Palestine via Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday. Miss L. Kiachko sald she left The bridegroom is the son of Tientsin about seven months ago and now she is returning there to The Reverend G. M. Stevenson meet her flance, Mr. H. Kobriz who is a merchant in Tientsin. "We will be married in the

> marriage we will return to Palestine together," she added. Born in Harbin, Miss Kiachko said that this is her first trip out-She said that her entry permit

North China city and after ou

is at present being arranged by flowers of the same luce as the her flance in Tientsin. "All I have to do is to wait for The bride's mother was Matron my ship to take me there," she of Honour. She were a gown concluded.

American yacht for sale

An American yacht, formerly owned by an alleged arms smuggler in Manila, has been put up for sale in Hong Kong by its new owners...

The yacht, Mistress II, has been in Hong Kong for repairs for the part nine months—ever since it. former owner, Mr. George Murray, was killed in Manila. About two months ago, a local

ship repairing concern was tending to offer the yacht. for sale to recover an estimated HR\$25,000 repair bill. However. at the last minute a Manila restaurant owner paid the bill. Several members of another yacht, the Voludor, which is currently being held by the Chinese Communists in Kwangchowan Peninsula, have been 'living on the Mistress II in Hong Kong

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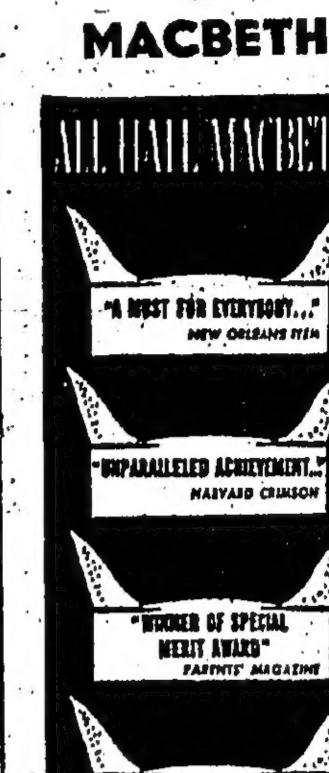


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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19) Be careful what link-up you make in next few days. Success or failure may depend on getting the right co-operation. Late in week important news of a scheme that has been under consideration for many months.

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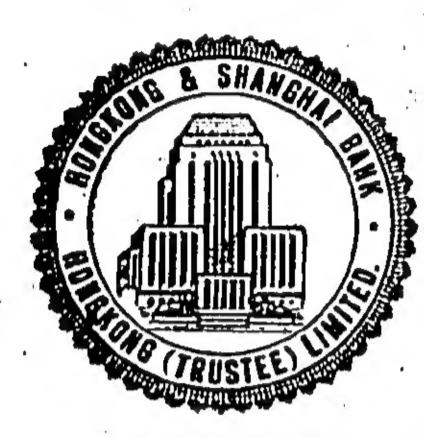
(January 20-February 18) Startling developments of a relative or a former friend. Crisis. family matter by end of week. In this particular matter likely to Alternatively dispute about legaeles or insurance flares up again. Nevertheless a good period for JUNE ready cash and for social con-

(February 19-March 20) It looks as though-your "luck" is "in" this week. Don't hesitate and venturesome projects. Don't to go full speed ahead with un- consider a house move or journey dertakings launched since New at the moment. Year. But opposition to be expected from close associates and JULY probably relentless hostility on the part of another member of your family. APRIL

(March 21-April 20) An outstanding week from the point of view of money-making and social activities. Follow up finesse rather than trustful mepromising introductions without thods. delay. Consider too any possible link-ups that may lead to travel. AUGUST Health possibly a problem or, if employer, expect difficulties with

MAY

(April 21-May 20) Your own affairs run smoothly this week and you should end the



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THE STARS

(May 21-June 20):

concentrating on original ideas

(June 21-July 20)

Be careful what you put in

writing during the latter half of

week. Some danger of an im-

portant contract taking a wrong

turn at the last moment. Better

attend to anything that matters

yourself and employ tact and

(July 21—August 21)

(August 22—September 22)

(October 24—November 22)

(November 23—December 20)

bler's luck" early in week.

SEPTEMBER

it early in week.

OCTOBER

moment.

NOVEMBER

Tuesday.

DECEMBER

You nehieve success this week

period with cash in hand. But in this weekly series of articles, one of the world's worry persists about a younger foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect arise about Friday. in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these at the cost of much "argument observations are made according to the with older people or with rela-Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide tives. Nevertheless worth while with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

By R.H. Naylor

Financially, you have little to life and personal affairs. FOR worry about for income should be LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: steady and assured. But there is Pastel Shades, 6, Turquoise. some danger that you may overspend or let your passion for luxuries or a good time get the better of you. A little economy particularly during October would be worthwhile.

old debt or money owing to you and fond of the open air, it is not greater probability that you would tackle just one thing at a time September. Renewed arguments about an makes the latter half of week a propitious one for travel. So put material considerations on and to make the best of existing stormy. It might be a good idea cut down, your journeys if you one side and devote yourself to a conditions, then you may well SATURDAY, MAY 27; FOR to cut your losses and forget the can, and take your holidays some- new friendship or to some new spend a happy year. matter. Hope for the future lies where near home. Don't embark non-profit making interest. in entirely new schemes and in upon lengthy sea voyages if they publicity built up-in-the next few | can be avoided.

Possibility of your personal affairs reaching a critical stage the 12 months are finished. But to be either a common interest in but just. particularly if you were born in beware of entanglements that the arts or some religious tie. the second week of . September. bring much excitement at the be-Don't make hasty judgements or ginning but lead to complications be ready to fall out with near and difficulties later. relatives. Change of scene might be available if you can arrange,

MONDAY. MAY 22: FOR Double-dealing must be allowed terviews, making introductions, or two windfalls before Christ- your next birthday. for arranging changes, fixing in-FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR mas. for in most undertakings this USE: Gold, 1, Diamond. week. Fellow-workers or possi-

bly an employee likely to give BIRTHDAY FORECAST: you a bad time. Thursday and Friday. Don't hesitate to make far-reaching changes; using drastic methods if you can. Shillyshallying of little avail at the be in 1950/51; the stars will help ters yourself. you to some extent but they are not likely to influence you strong-If you have family worries they !

are likely to centre round an older brother or sister. Alternaapprove. From the business angle might not increase your income a successful week with some like- through new schemes this year, lihood of speculative "luck" on but they are likely to be both mentally and emotionally stimulating. Fresh adventures would end of the year. Much depends on what business

If you stay where you are, try decisions you make this week. If you hope to continue in present to bring your methods up to date job, speed-up probably necessary, and to bring new blood into your OF US: A matter-of-fact outlook towards the end of the year. is the best today. Take outdoor

Whether or not you change your exercise, see useful friends. Don't be inveigled into unprofitable occupation, it is a good year for tete-a-tetes. FOR LUCK TODAY moving house. Change of scene WEAR OR USE: Pillar Box Red, is likely to be beneficial not only BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The that a new inmate of your house- job and in your way of living.
more practical and matter-of-fact hold becomes an important factor Try to keep in touch with the you are, the better your chances in your affairs in early 1951.

of a successful and easy life this If unmarried, consider engageyear. If you are of a romantic ment this year. Indeed, marriage temperament, given to fantasies plans may develop in a hurry of any kind, you can expect a ruary 1951. If already married 1: money into land or houses or may be a disturbed year in the speculate on a large scale. If you certain amount of trouble before In short, all will be well with household but the nett results of own property, it might be a good you provided you keep your mind the upheavals would be an easier time to sell; it would certainly on what you are doing and take existence and at least one new be a bad year in which to consipeople and things at their face Interest.

Right from the start

value. Don't look for mischief- | TUESDAY, MAY 23: FOR making where it does not exist MOST OF US: Let inspiration be or expect people to live up to your guide. You won't regret standards that are beyond them. acting on first impressions afternoon. Propitious for social

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST: The events of 1950/51 are likely to

and there is the likelihood of one scheme does well just before period.

very much what you intend it to attending to anything that mat- use worrying about the matter. This is likely to be an out-

standing year in your mental and

day. Instead, clear up outstandmake you more contented by the ing details and get your plans in order for next week. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4, Emerald. BIRTHDAY FORECAST: How-

If you have been planning business. Incidentally, it will be ever unsettled you may feel, don't correspondence and for publicity. changes, get all preliminary ar- a rather better year for anyone attempt important changes in FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR rangements completed before end who is his or her own master 1950/51. Some reshuffles may be USE: Reddish Yellow, 5, Topaz, be particularly difficult. Neverof month. Possibility of "gam- than for someone who is employ- thrust upon you against your will than for someone who is employed but it would not be wise to take BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If riage if single, and if married, cd in a large concern. If in an official job surprise moves on the part of those higher up are likely part of those higher up are likely the best today. Take outdoor support to the part of the part

But don't be content to stagnate; this is a good year for yourself but to your whole bringing yourself up to date, for family. Also, there is the chance making alterations both in your job and in your way of living. latest ideas and don't be sceptical of unusual suggestions that your friends and associates may make.

Financially it should be a fairly either in August of 1950 or Feb- good year provided you don't put

Take, pains to keep well this year and don't neglect any symptoms of nervous or physical strain. Although there is some likelihood of travel, any lengthy journeys would be bad for you in 1950/51. Stay at home if you can.

It will be an easier year for the unmarried than for married people. If still single, be content to remain so until after your 1951 birthday. If already married, resist changes in the family circle though in doing so you may provoke criticism and friction.

THURBDAY, MAY 26: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be a wish provided you don't speculate momentous day in world affairs or over-spend. but somewhat hampering for the individual. Don't attempt any job OR USE: Pastel Shades, 6, Tur- though you would plunge into a quoise.

Important months are likely to people will call the tune... If you make good should come along be August and October. In one are in close touch with your before Noon. So keep your ar-The more you have to do with or other of those months you may parents or older relatives, a good rangements fluid and be ready to young people the greater your make a link-up that becomes deal of time has to be spent on cope with emergencies. FOR. chances of happiness in 1950/51. more and more important as time their affairs in the next few LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: If young yourself, there is the goes on. The bond between you months. Alternatively, a much Orange, 1, Diamond. possibility of engagement before and your new associate is likely older employer proves exacting

Do your duty this year and be easier times in 1951.

If in doubt, tackle, something than one of the new friendships marriage this year. Both family ing the first part of the year and new. Chances would probably be you make in 1950/51 will have an circumstances and claims upon it would be wise to make quite tively, relatives fall out about a beneficial, particularly the under- idealistic trend. If unmarried, your pocket would make matri- sure what backing you have befriendship of which they dis- taken in July or August. You some likelihood of engagement. mony out of the question for the fore you start out on some doubt moment. If already married, face ful venture. WEDNESDAY, MAY 24! FOR up to the prospect of being close-MOST OF US: Don't launch any- ly tied during most of the year. thing of the first importance to- You will get compensation for associates becomes stronger than fore many months have gone.

OF US: Potentially stormy day; seas, this is a good year for travel; be careful what enemies you make. Good though for ordinary

if you are a nervous or diffident individual it may prove a disagreeably stormy year.

It is not likely that you would have a placid existence whatever your type or circumstances. The trend of both your business and personal affairs will call out all the resourcefulness that you may possess. One emergency is likely to follow another in 1950.

Do not jump to the conclusion that it will be a dangerous or upsetting year. If you have the necessary strength of character these storms may lead to great success and very useful publicity. But it will be useless to try to stick in a groove; go out and tackle your difficulties and your opponents bravely.

Although accident risk may be a little higher than usual, your general health should be excellent this year. Also, there is some likelihood of travel and of business changes in the near future. Income should be all you could

It may be an adventurous year that you hope to complete quick- in your personal life. If still ly. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR young and heartwhole, it looks as love affair of some intensity. If already married, there is happi-BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Better ness to be found through young prove more important in your resign yourself to a year of slow people this year, but you may personal life than in your career. progress . though not necessarily have a good deal of trouble with Although there is some likelihood to one of setbacks. Throughout brothers and sisters. If an em-Although it will be a good year of unexpected business success in 1950/51 it will be useless to be ployer, staff changes will keep for anyone who is sports-minded the coming 12 months there is a in a hurry. If you are content to you hot and bothered during

> MOST OF US. Though you may have to abandon a . scheme al-Throughout the 12 months older | ready in hand, another chance to

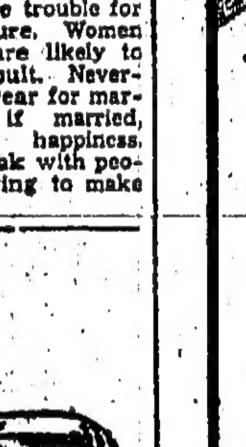
BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this is likely to be a year A little economy will probably of ups and downs, at the end of Although, money is not likely be necessary in the first months it you will probably be well conto figure largely in your thoughts of the year. Although your as- tent. For chances will come your this year, there are no indications sets are likely to increase in way in 1950/51, that may make that you would be in difficulties 1950/51, you may be a little short all the difference to your success. MOST OF US: Consistency and during the period. Enough will of ready cash. But a legacy is or otherwise in the future. Betcommon sense sells today. Good come in to keep you comfortably, possible or some slowly maturing ter be on the alert throughout the

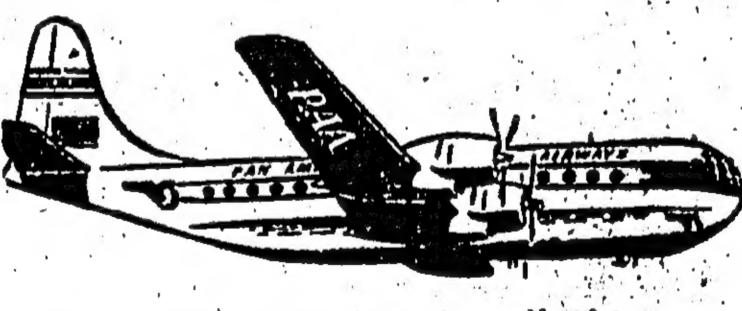
Although new schemes may be Be content to shoulder your expensive, don't hesitate to try Any troubles you have in 1950/ responsibilities this year and to them out. The best time in If 51 will be connected with people put off reshuffles until a later which to make changes of any you know what you want and you employ or with youngsters. date. Though you may be an importance would be between have the normal amount of am- Don't place too much faith in xious about, and at times irritated August and October. Don't let bitlon, this should prove a stendily quick-witted but inexperienced by, the people with whom you your asociates rush you into an progressive year. Life will be young people. Make a point of are in daily contact, there is little undesirable move in June or July.

> Provided you have the necescontent with the prospect of sary cash in hand, it is a good year for taking risks and for setting up on your own. But your spiritual development and more If still single, better not plan credit may not be too good dur-

A link with overseas friends or your devotion and hard work be- ever in 1950/51. There is some likelihood that you would go abroad round about October. FRIDAY, MAY 26: FOR MOST Whether or not you settle over-Relatives may make trouble for

you in the near future. Women in your household are likely to





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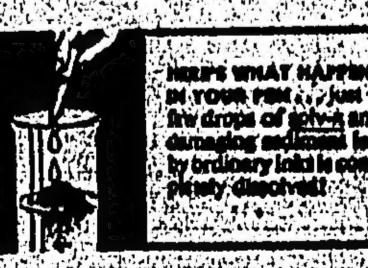
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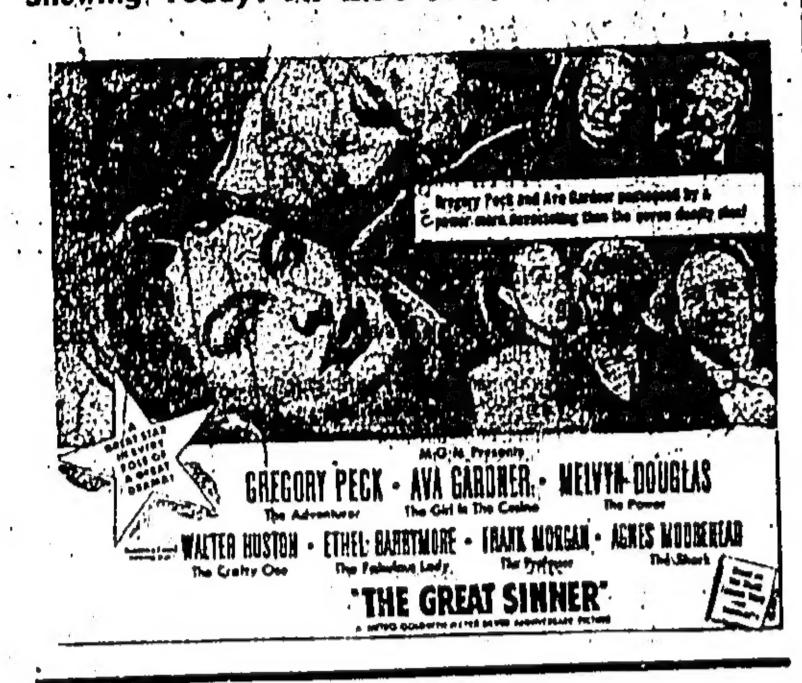
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Winninpog, May 19. Army Flood Control Headquarters today worned that six miles of dykos guarding the South of this city are in a serious condition and a major

breach could inundate 2,000 more homes. The critical point is the Fort Gary dyke. Major resources are being thrown into the area to prevent the breaking through of miles of flood water into Tuxedo and River Heights, residential districts of Greater Win-

i nipeg. With 10,500 homes in this city already under water, flood control officials said the effects of last night's rain were anything but good.

The water pressing against the Fort Gary dyke stretches for 70 miles South to the United States border. The water there is also pressing dykes protecting 18 square miles of the neighbouring city. of St. Boniface.

The, city's dyke defences had wenthered h fresh assault from wind and rain during the night but the general situation is still precarious.

D: M. Stephens, Deputy sources Minister and flood through the whole watershed city. This rain could have none other than an adverse effect. At the should this dyke go, water would least it will prolong the crest and swirl into new areas of River the likelihood is that it will inch

Mr. Stephens said the water picture for the future was not The . Dominian Weather Office reported rain tapering off with high winds. Possible showers are predicted again for tomorrow!

Worst enemies

Headquarters classed wind and rain as their Office said not much more than a quarter-inch of rain fell during the night, although as much, as half an inch had been ex-

Considerable rain also fell in minimum, flood stage, the high the flooded Red River Valley to est point reached so far. There the South and the water level has been no change since yesterwas up half an inch at flood day afternoon, when the river ed Morris, 40 miles South, rose a tenth of a foot after remaining stationary for 50 hours, Fractional decreases were reported in many more of the 10 evacuated rural towns along tions during the last 24. hours the Red River Valley to the

evacuees is unfortunate. I don't Railways said plans to blast. serious and evacuations should section of the spurline South of continue."-United Press, here had been dropped and 800-foot-wide breach had been dug through the embankment to, release flood waters. The break was made to relleve pressure which was threatening to burst the six-mile-long McGillivray trol expert, said: "Unfortunately, Boulevard dyke and pour a lake the overnight rainfall was general of water over a new area of the

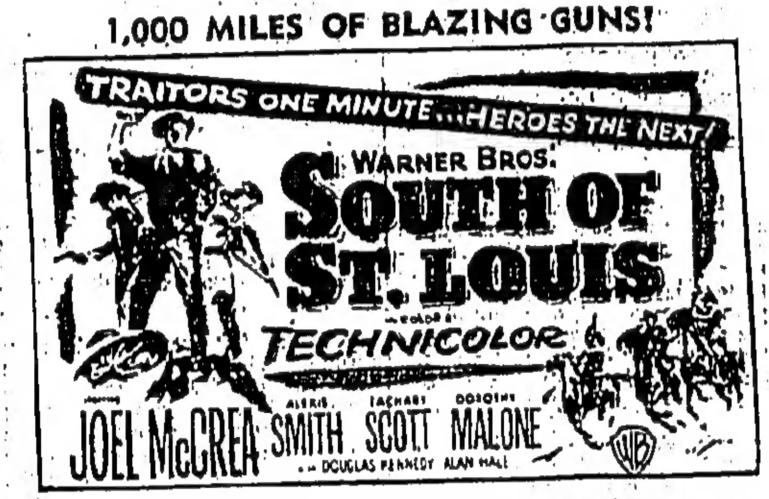
> The authorities warned Heights, Tuxedo and the Canadian National Railway's big Fort railway, maintenance

Army blasting

The Army had set off small blasts in the embankment inst night, but the Railway company. said further blasting was not Brigadier Morton, flood control control two worst enemies. The Weather chief, said the dykes were showing signs of wear from the water; current and waves on the artineinl lakes.

The river level late this morning stood at 12.3 feet above the

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Ingrid slips to 10th place

New York, May 19. Ingrid Bargman today dropped from first to 10th place in the U.S. magazine Women's Home ' Companion's, annual film popularity poll.

ingrid had, won first place for three conscoutive years. Claudette Colbert, who was fifth in 1949, was first this

Bing Crosby was, first among the male stara, for the fifth successive year.-Associated

and on 9.52 mexacycles per second in the \$1 metre band.

A.M. . .

Brigadier Morton said evacua-

totalled only 2,078. He sai

Thin decline in the number

like it. The situation is still

MONKEY SAVAGES

BABY IN PRAM

A monkey savagely clawed

The child, Maria Annette Butler

was rescued by her mother and

manicured.—Associated Press.

they to be an above

in a back garden today.

7.00-Up With The Bun.

9.00-News & Weather Foresast.

10.15-Claude Thornhill and his Orch.

12.06-"Bur Les Bor : de la Seine".

1.15 News And W ther Report,

8.15 - Negro Sprituals,

8.36-Morning Music

0.15-Sonday, Variety.

10,32-Church Service;

Light Music.

12.30-Lunch Time usle,

1.30-Popular Con ert.

2.03-The Spice of Life.

4.00-Griffin Inn Ensemble.

4.30-Curtain Calls. 5.05-Music Hall Varieties,

7.00-The Adventures of

7.30-"Bongs of the Nations".

F.15-Summy Kaye's Orch.

8.45-Songs, from the Shows.

9.10-Sir Alexander, Grantham, Governor

of Hong Kong broadcasts

appeal in support of the Anti-

Tuberculosis Association Cam-

5 SHOWS

TODAY

5.30-Aces Concert Party.

6.03-Forces Favourites, 6.30 Just For You.

7.45-Listen to Leibert.

8.30-Eastern Corayan,

0.00-Classics For Today.

n.30-"London Playhouse".

10.15-The First Plane Quartet.

11.00-A Date with Dreamland.

10.00-- H.U.C. News.

12.00 Close Down.

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EXTRA PERFORMANCE

TODAY of 12,30 P.M.

g.46—Aune Stevens.

Holmes.

8.00-B.B.C.-News.

B.10-Local News.

Organ Melodi-

10,00-"Exploring Hongkong,

8.00-Organist.

Slough, May 19.

10.00-"Hong Kong, Calling"-Programme Summary.

10.02-Saturday's Sports Results. 14-month-old baby in her prun, 10.05-Gernido and His Orch, 10.30-London Studio Melodies - The London Light Concert Orch, (BUCTB) 11.00-Negro Bnicituale,

taken to hospital with serious 11.15-Relay of the Service from English Methodist Church. Pris-Police later captured the monneher: The Rev. J.E. Sandbach. key. They believe it was an es-

caped pet because its claws were

12.00-"Sports Time"-lly Bill Phillips. 12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary.

12.32-De Groot and His Orch. 2.45-Recent Popular Releases. 1.15-News, Wenther Report and An nouncements. 1.25-Interlude.

1.50-Afternoon Concert. 2.00-"Take it from Here"-With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (BBCTS) 2.30 Jazz Half Hour -- Introduced by

Scott McConnell, (Studio) 2.00 Hospital Requests-Presented by Pamela Young, (Studio) 4.00-Rafnel Mandez, His Trumpet and His all Star Jazz Orch. 4,10-A Short Story-"Two of These

Women"-By Stacy Aumonier. Read by John Loveless, (Studio) 4.50 -- "Two's Company"-Introduced by Stephen Hogge (Bludio) 4.45-Bill Johnson (Vocal) and Carmen Cavallaro (Plane) and His Och. 5.00-"Home Requests"-Presented by

Jackie Palmer, (Studio) 6,00 Hong Kong, Calling! - Programme Summary. 6.02 Services Even-Song-Conducted by the Roy. W. Jamiesin. C.F.

6.30-Strings With Wings"-Melachrino and Itis Orch, with Linda Grey. (Voenn't (ORHS) 7,00-"We Sing for You" -- Mangle Teyte (Mprano) and Tite Gobbi. Barl-

tane). 7.15-Weekly News Letter. (London

7.30-Diliber Music. 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (Lindon Relay)

5.15-"Looking Ahead"-A Review the Weeks Programmes, (Studio) 8.30-"Mary Lovelace"-A Dramatisation of Anthony Trollope's Novel

he Popenier?" (Ep. 6) "Mary I Rather Contrary." (BECTS) 9.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay)

0.10-Weather Report . 9,11-Appeal for the Anti-Tuberculosis Association by His Excellency the Governor, Bir Alexander Grantham K.C.M.G. (Studio)

9.15—Symphony Concert—Gluck's Over-ture to Alceste, The Berlin Philliarmonic Orch, conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangier, Elgar's Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orch. Con-ducted by Sir Edward Elgar. Pro-kerieff's "Classical" Symphony in D Major, Op. 25, Boston Symphony Orch, conducted by Serge Kousse-

10.30—Memories of Henry James—A Talk by Compton Mackensie, (BBCTS), 10.45—Russian Choirs, 11.00—Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report, 11.16—Enllogue, (BBCTS)
God Save the King.

11.25-Close Down.



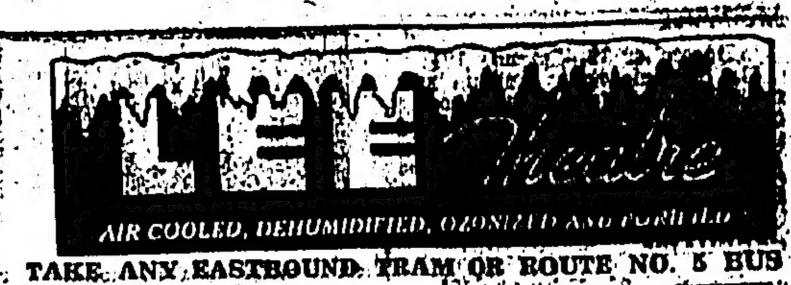
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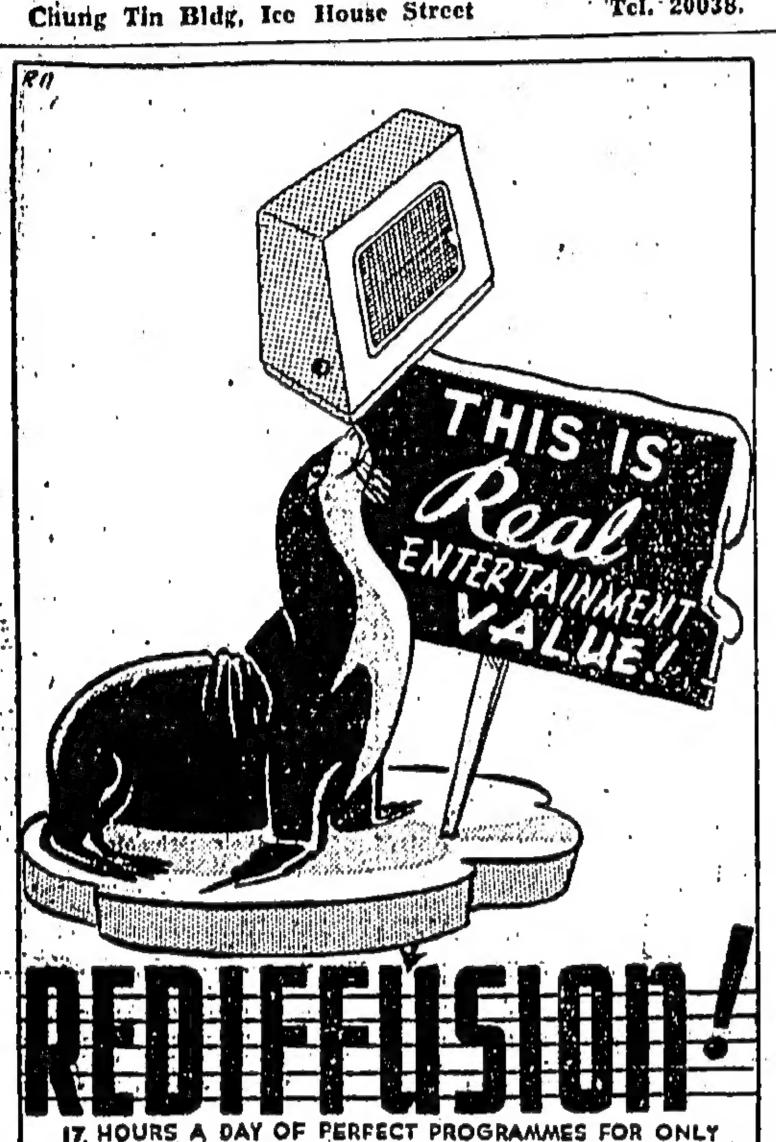


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Mission to Moscow

Official comment here on the mission of Mr. Trygve Lie. Secretary-General of the United Nations to Stalin is extremely guarded. Experience teaches that it would be a big mistake to building high hopes or, indeed, any hopes at all of any substantial ad- taken by air. He has to fly there vance to world peace or the and back because of the time, strength of the United Na-

Stalin sees Mr. Lie.

The suggestion that there has Mr. Griffiths, is quite experienced been any sudden change of mind in 'air travel. His last long on Stalin's part is ruled out by journey was by flying boat to assurances as long ago as the East Africa, middle of last month that the Russian dictator would be ready to meet him during his European tour. What is surprising is that Mr. Lie has decided not to wait for the meeting of the three Western Foreign Ministers in significance attaches to this remains to be

Mr. Lie's first task will be to try and break the deadlock in the If necessary, those talks will China is represented by officials of the discredited and defeated Nationalist Government. they have been replaced by representatives of the Chinese Communist Government Russia re-

Communist China.

moved before a "Big Four" meet- Churchill. ing, Mr. Lie's principal objective. can be arranged.

Malaya mission

Colonial Secretary are paying to signing the book. nformed visitor. He has, made a Court also do so. Federation of Malaya.

ministrators, but Mr. Griffiths will on a high desk. make a detailed report to the Each evening the books are quality in the production, and, campsign from all parts of the tary situation and the general leads to a Palaco invitation to Queen Mary's letter is the refernor Back-Benchers may be out of visitor.

longest journey he has under-them.

the Japanese attack

.It is essential for Britain to

War criminals

Mr. John Struchey, Secretary of their lives in the war.

Anglo-Egyptian

equal basis, in the defence of the and was assured that the Princess Canal Zone and the Middle East. would be there. United Nations over China's re- start before the resumption of bute by the Princess to the Serpresentation. At the moment official Anglo-Egyptian Treaty vice to which her husband because it was a much-used river negotiations.

Discussion of the treaty would be the task of Sir Ralph Stephen-Egypt: However, the military taking up cricket this year and ment on the North side of Lon-talks projected will also require will lead the senior XI of HMS don't size however. son, Britain's new Ambassador in Sir Brian has had ample oppor- Malta-when the ship is in port. This is not a matter which can tunity of acquiring during the

would have an important in- Sir Ralph Stephenson's arrival in his departure from the playing fluence on the attitude of the June, but there is some uncer-United States and others who are tainty now because of Cairo's opposed to UN's recognition of hesitation to engage in discussions be done and many suspicions re- Administration led by Mr. Association.

Signing the book

civil reports and has had several Southern end of the Palace, takes with such dignity throughout. It "That is the sort of thing we conferences with Sir Alexander its name from the fact that this is not always that the inborn are fighting", said Mrs. Drew. Newboult, Chief Secretary of the is where the visitors' books of dignity of kingship and Royalty is "Imagine it—two pears at nineboth the King and the Queen are well understood on the stage". pence each and three apples for The main object of the visit is kept. The one in blue binding. Other Royalties who have been 1/6d".

This is Mr. Grimths's first the signatures.

TELLINER DOFEE BOOM

Netherlands. Yet none of these

states have been consulted by

secondly, release of the war crim-

a precedent that will prevent the

United States ruling clique from

being punished should they em-

Defending Taiwan

NEW LIFE EVENING POST

The Generalissimo made

the Presidency of Nationalist

The Generalissimo's latest

The Generalizimo also pledged

to return to the China mainlands

This is however also doubtful it

Talwin is to be the base for the

Talwan is to be the base for the invasion of the continued.

Any counter-offensive to regald the minimum from the Chinese Communists must be launched from bases on the mainland itself. The giverilla bands pow operating on the mainland would be in a good position to do so.

How long the Nationalists will be able to lind Talwan is questionable, not to speak of using Talwan as a base for any counter-offensive.

pledge is obviously intended to

General MacArthur.

bark on a new war.

Chusan Islands.

Boost public morale.

Princess Elizabeth

The only public engagement tions from the mere fact that State for War, who, with special is to honour the memory of the able name for the site of the 1951 tasks of his own, is going out with 14,000 men of the Royal Navy Festival of Britain Exhibition.

the fact that Mr. Lie received visit the groundnuts scheme in her second baby, the Princess will rather obvious title. in St. George's Church, at the tolks Royal Naval Barracks at Chat- all quarters, ranging from the

> Almost as soon as General Sir When it was officially announce Walk and the King's Stairs. Brian Robertson arrives in Cairo ed that the Princess would accept Other proposals are Waterloo, next month to assume his new no further engagements, the Wailing. Street, post of C-in-C Middle East, he authorities prepared to alter their Shakespeare and is expected to open military plans for the ceremony. But a negotiations on the possibility of high ranking Naval officer spoke Britain and Egypt joining, on an to Buckingham Palace officials

> > The Navy regard this as a tri-

The Duke of Edinburgh is again fuses to take any part in UN's wide political experience, and this Chequers—in which he serves at don's river, however, and why not He has been keen on the game opposite? be resolved in a confidential talk past five years in Germany.

with Stalin, though a sincere and It has been hoped that the new the grown old not diminish with lever since he was captain of his conciliatory gesture from him treaty negotiations could start on the game did not diminish with

fields at Gordonstoun. One of his last games before joining his ship last year was to with Britain's present Socialist captain an eleven to play Hamp-Even if Russia consents to make Government, when before long it shire at Bournemouth on behalf lour of a dingy house in Stephey. UN work again much remains to might find itself dealing with an of the funds of the Playing Fields

Queen Mary and Novello

are in residence at Buckingham Ivor Novello, the famous actor- and the woman who is conduct-The Government attach the Palace more or less permanently producer, who had a most flatter- ing this war on vegetable prices, greatest importance to the visit for the season, there will be a ling letter, from Queen. Mary is Mrs. Joyce Drew, wife of a Mr. John Strachey, Secretary for constant stream of visitors to the (through her Secretary) after her dental surgeon and the mother of War, and Mr. James Griffiths, Visitors Door for the purpose of visit to his musical play, "King's two grown-up sons. Rhapsody" at the Palace Theatre. She told me that some women

Malaya. Military and civil This is an unwritten rule for The letter says, "It was a plea- are now paying as much as £1 a administrators have had a trying distinguished visitors—to be car- sure to her Majesty, after so week for greens alone. time for months past in the war ried out as a matter of courtesy many months of pain, to sed a This was nothing, however, against Communist rebel forces. as soon as possible after arrival. play so well put on the stage and compared with the little house-Mr. Griffins will be a highly All who have been presented at so splendidly acted. Queen Mary wife who was "done" in the East was so impressed by the corona- End. She apparently paid 3/close study of all the military and The Visitors' Door, at the tion scene, so beautifully done for three apples and two pears.

the encouragement of local ad- and the other in red, they repose to the play have expressed the What has surprised the league same opinion about the truly regal is the terrific response to their Cabinet on conditions, prospects, taken for perusal to their especially Mr. Novello's own per-country. Letters are pouring into and requirements. Had it not Majestics, who look through the formance was the abdicating the little East End office everybeen for the critical Parliamen- list of signatures which often monarch. What is surprising in day. instruction that neither Ministers some old friend or overseas ence to so many months of pain. None of the official bulletins has the country while Parliament is When a book is filled, it is revealed this fact, though it is cott seemed to be: "Surely, the sitting the tour would not have stored in the Palace archives so known that her Majesty has been housewife must buy vegetables, been compressed into three weeks. that no misuse may be made of suffering from severe sciatica. It no matter what the cost?" But the is typical of her courage that in women planners will not hear of major Ministerial assignment Autograph hunters would give all of her drives and public such defeat. It will also be the a fortune to possess some of appearances she suffers without Grimly, the four women comany outward sign.

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in the Far East.

. The Malayan situation should

ing the spread of Communism.

now on Princess Elizabeth's book body important asked for a suitwho sailed from Chatham and lost This is on the Southern side of In October, after the birth of might think South Bank was the

> and erudite, keep pouring in from olivious South Bank of . Pepys

and was then known as the King's

Arms Stairs.

A tiny office in a side-street in the East End of London has taken on a new importance. It has become overnight the battle headquarters for women:

Now that the King and Queen | Proudest man in London is Mr. | National president of the league

A natural question on this boy-

suffer defeat they would revert to the old country substitutes for

Dandelion leaves were excellent in a salad; young netile tops were, equally as tasty as spinach; and a wholesome soup could be

The women, however, do no Hong Kong problem violation of the principles laid world attention is focussed on anticipate having recourse to down, by the Nuremburg and it because any normal diplomatic these rather drastic methods. But

> will be the test of compromise The Tokyo War Crimes Tri-between the East and the West, bunal was set up by 11 countries including China, the Soviet Union, the "lean to one side" policy. Great Britain, France and the Because of this, Britain's efforts they plan to form their own

> .It is likely that Britain still national events. They say they can field a firstentertains some illusions regarding There are of course reasons for the new Chinese regime; but it class football team, compete at MacArthur's action. First, the is time for her to consider the tennis for the Davis Cup, provide United States wants to make use question carefully and deeply so an ice-skating team of world

> The Czech Communist Governthe Japanese people to be used as have awakened Britain to the fact ment has announced it will take that - policy of appeasement is no part in future sporting events alists; and thirdly, the release sets no effective method for prevent- outside the Iron Curtain to "pro-



South Bank

In an unguarded moment somethe Thames, and most people

But suggestions, novel, banal

It must be admitted, however, that Pepys probably never walked there, and that it was not where St. George administered the k.o. to the Dragon. King's Stairs has some historical status landing-place in mediaeval times,

We have the Victoria Embank-

War on prices

Here, in the former front par-Green, the British Housewives League are at action stations. A national war on vegetable prices is being planned with all the thoroughness of a military cam-

manders suggest that rather than.

made with sorrel.

Tokyo War Military Tribunuls relationship between Britain and they are at the ready. that all war criminals must be the Chinese Communist regime Fleeing sports stars

in Peking are doomed to failure, organisation to compete in inter-

of these released war criminals as that she may adopt a definite champions, and also swimming she is planning a new war; stand to clear up the confusion and athletic teams of Olympics

It is necessary for Britain to few remaining stars".

withdraw recognition; of the It is expected that most sport-Chinese regime at Peking if she ing bodies will agree to recognise



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Government for Indonesia

Jakarta, May 19. Indonesian political leaders tonight announced agreement to abolish State Government and re-form a Central Government, probably within two months.

The agreement followed i day-long talks between the In- the Committee reports back-prodonesinn Federal Government -the Republic of the United States of Indonesla-and the Revolutionary Government of "The Republic of Indonesia" whose capital is Jogjakarta.

The former State Governments of East Indonesia and East Sumatra were represented at the conference by observers.

They had already agreed in principle to a unitary State and had vested their powers in the prime Minister of the Federal Government, Dr. . Mohammed

The conference set up a Committee to work out details for the transfer of the powers to the new Government.

PRAGUE HANGINGS

Two Czechs were hanged in Prague today for spying for an unnamed Western, power, advices

reaching London said. . The Czechs, Ladslav Lindner and Karel Busck, were convicted by a Prague court last November

The prosecutor said, they left Czechoslovakia in February, 1949, and were trained in esplonage under the guidance of a "Western,

clated Press.

Observers said tonight that when bably this month—the President of the United States of Indonesia, will formally declare the existence of the new Government and the abolition of the former Governments. Then, it is believed, the two Governments will hand over their powers to the new Government over a two-month period.

The new Government, it is believed, will work out a new constitution, from one proclaimed by the Republic of Indonesia two days after the Japanese surrender and the Federal Constitution under which sovereignty was transferred by the Dutch to Indonesia on December 27, 1949.

Sixteen autonomous States and territories made up the infant Republic of the United Stater of Indonesia when it came into being, but Indonesian leaders urged that a stronger, more central government must replace the federal structure if the new Republic was to make headway.

Except for East Sumatra and part of East Indonesia all the United States of Indonesia had exercised their right, under The Hague agreement, to liquidate in favour of a unified State.

Ambon, in the South Molucca Island group, revolted and declared a sovereign Republic.

Dutch New Guinea is not inanapolist" Government,-Asso- cluded in the central scheme,-

Tastos Fino and Frosh

ECONOMICAL-

Use only

half inch

Peking radio sounds an ominous note

sequences."

adventurous scheme, or else It will of necessity load to scrique consequences. The Chinese "Communista Will never allow the Spraticys or any other island belonging to

China to be encroached upon by any foreign power." The Spratleys are at present occupied by a National-

WIN FOR LABOUR

London, May 19.

a test of strength in the House ing by 187 to 149 votes a Conservative member's attempt to plan with the comment that it increase or abandon petrol brought a feeling of increased

The debate was on a motion Prime Minister, M. Georges by John Arbuthnot (Conserva- Bidault, and the Foreign Minister.) tive), which "deplored the con- M. Robert Schuman, said, "The tinued failure of the Government decisions announced last night in to make available adequate sup- London are of a reassuring naplies of petrol at a time when ture for the free world and will both outside and inside the ster-| have lost it. ling area."

provision of 800,000 tons of additional petrol yearly would permit lifting of the rationing for private motorists altogether. He said there are adequate supplies in the Middle East which would involve little dollar expenditure. The Minister of Fuel and Power. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, replying Mr. Arbuthnot's contention, an aggressive Power and the for peace. is verbal attacks by Mr. Dean Achejust cannot tear the two apart. of State, were hard to under- of war diminishes," it said. The petrol bill has been a major stand, when they came from factor in our gold and dollar de- Power who claimed by the in- however, saw the Council's work ficit."-United Press.

ference, Europe is neither richer today described the Hungarian demand for the withdrawal of a nor better armed than before. further three members of the But her obligations are greater. British-Legation-in-Budapest-os To use another formula—the n further step in the Bulgarian risks of war are greater, while war of attrition against the British Legation.

A Bulgarian note, now received "Humanite," said, "The members of the Legation staff to (Western Foreign Ministers) in fighting since independence.
be personn non grata and their London have decided on 'main- It brought searing optimism be personn non grata and their London have decided on 'main-

in London.-Reuter.

COMMITMENTS BY U.S.

none of the Atlantic Treaty

Powers had asked the United

States to give them the atomic

He did not expect an early ap-

pointment of a supreme military

commander for the 12-nation de-

It was far more important, he

sald, to work out the overall

strategie concept, and the ap-

pointment of a supreme comman-

der could well await the approach

the Trenty and the arms assist-

ance idea by weakening the will

European capitals reacted

Given hope

Reuter cables reported as fol-

Paris:-The Party paper of the

an Atlantic High Council."

vention of a "pocket atomic

bomb" capable of destroying entire armoured divisions, to have

a definite superiority of arma-

The left-wing "Combat" stated,

"At the end of the London con-

The Communist newspaper,

the war, the newspaper said.

three

of a war emergency.

of \$1,000,000,000.

security.

Ban Francisco, May 20. The Chinese Communist radio today issued an ominous warning to the Philippines to keep its hands off the Sprattoy islands, "or else it will of necessity lead to serious con-

Referring to a remark made by President Quirino at a Press conference on Wedness day that the Spratleys ought to belong to the Philippines because they are nearer to the Philippines than to China, the radio said: "This preposterous propagande of the Fillpine Government in regard to Chinese territory is clearly the product of instructions from the United States Government. The Filiping probackers must abandon their vocateurs and their American

ist garrison,-United Press,

The Labour Government won on their feet," he added. rationing.

No question of a vote of con-Adence was involved because the debate was on a Private Member's motion. A defeat, however, would have embarrassed the Gov-|lows:

Mr. Arbuthnot claimed that the

UK-HUNGARIAN DISPUTE

London, May 19.

responsible for strategic long-range bombing and the U.S. Navy would carry the major burden of sea defence. definitely strengthened Belgium's

The United States might have to expand its Air Force and Navy to sup-

Under the plan, the official said, American planes would be almost entirely

Communism, a leading American official stated hore.

feeling of security.

port the newly announced 12-Power defence of Western Europe against

INCREASED DEFENCE

EUROPE POSSIBLE

Criticism in Britain

The British Press today gave welcome to the decisions announced by the 12-nation Atlantic Pact Council but with the welcome came some sharp criticism.

The general tone of the rightwing Press was that a step forward had been taken but not far 'enough. .

Times" greeted the The official thought that it Council's communique as work would be a mistake to increase done that West Europe may the U.S. arms aid programme for breathe more freely."

The Conservative "Daily Tele-" Europe beyond the current level under the heading "Achievements and Omissions, "It might defent the purpose of made a strong pleas for the in clusion of Franco Spain in th Atlantic community as an essenof some nations to resist and by tinl for satisfactory defence.

retarding their ability to stand The "Daily Mail" (Conservative) was frankly critical of the communiques as falling to ap of Commons today by defeat- the London announcement of an preciste the need for urgency in overall Atlantic Pact cold war achieving a full defence pro

The rightwing "Yorkshire Post asked if the needed defeace forces were being marshalled with ful vigour and efficiency but added Switzerland. "All in all, the events of this week allow free men to hold up their heads and to contemplate the future without fear."

Great deal to be done

moderately, said the same thing. The "Manchester Guardiaa" large petroleum resources exist give hope to those who would wrote, "There is evidently a great deal of further negotiation to b legate. done before we begin to know "But admittedly we are not where we are."

The "News Chronicle" said that yet at that full comomic co-i ordination between North the Council had demonstrated America and free Europe which that it meant business and it now M. Georges Bidault wished for remained for them to produce the when he launched the idea of instruments which can make good their intentions.

On the Left the Labour Party The Bocialist "Populaire" said "Daily Herald" saw the Council's that Russia could not be called announcements as a new hope "With every step which is taken

part of the dollar problem. You ron, the United States Secretary to increase their unity the danger ated with the United Nations .--. The Communist "Daily Worker,"

TAKES PROME

Rangoon, May 19. The Burma Army recaptured ports in Canberra. To use another formula—the the Communist city of Promo today, it was officially stated. An Army flash from Prome Associated Press. announced the Burmese Government's latest success multi-coloured rebels it has

normal diplomatic practice.

It is expected that, as in the case of the other British diplomatic practice, for example, are less than half what they were before than a year by rebal occupation.

Britain will take similar reprisal against the Hungarian Legation All the war."

All the second Prome is one of Burma's few major cities. It straddles three trade routes into West Burma which have been blocked for more than a year by rebal occupation.

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The routes lie along the Irrawaddy River, providing the main internal waterways system. a highway linking Rangoon with Central Burma oilfields, and railway of which Prome is the terminal.

While details of Prome's recapture are still awaited, earlier reports said the Communists are

The high official, who asked | Brussels:-Political circles here only as a deliberate prelude to that his name be withheld, said that the outcome of the North war and called on every peace told reporters that, so far. Atlantic Pact talks in London had lover "to check the war maniacs." In Washington, Mr. James Webb, United States Acting Secretary of State, said that the State Department was highly gratfiled with the results, of the

Washington, May 19.

Foreign Ministers' conference. They were particularly noteworthy in the light of the troubled international situation.-

PEKING GETS IN AT LAST

The Chinese Communist Government finally broke its way into a United Nations affiliate, and the Nationalist delegate was politely given hiswalking papers, according to

the Peking radio. The broadcast, quoting a Tass despatch from Berne, said the the Chinese Communist delegation has been authorised to attend the present session of the Executive and Linison Committee of the Universal Postal Union, currently meeting in

The motion was proposed by the Soviet delegate with Czech support. The broadcast-said the Committee voted by secret ballot to allow the Chinese: Communists to attend the session as the sole representative of China, but at the same time rejected a mo-The Liberal papers, rather more tion to recognise them, as the lagitimate representative. The latter motion also called for the explusion of the Nationalist do-

in other words, the Universal Postal Union saved the Nationalists' face by a refusal (to expel their delegate. The Chineso Premier, Chou

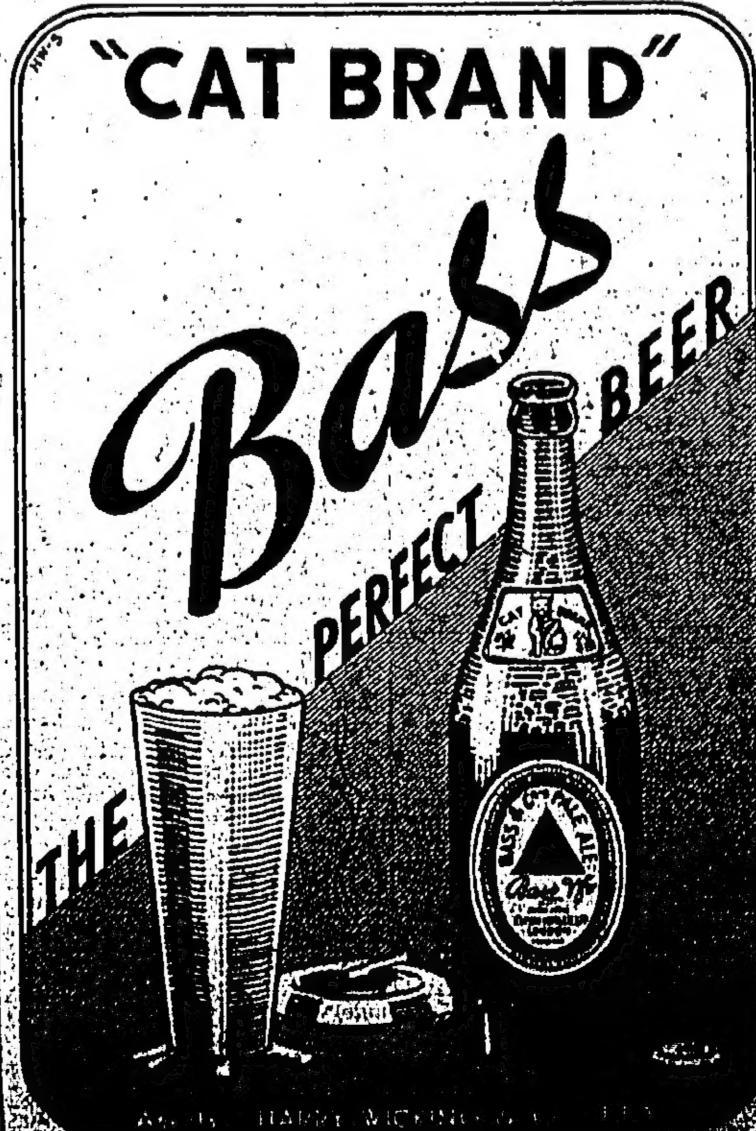
En-lai, last week demanded accreditation to four other United Nations bodies -- Food and Agricultural i Organisation World Health Organisation; Educational, 2001 Scientific and Cultural . Organisation, and the World Meteorological Organisation. The latter organ is not yet-formally affill-United Press.

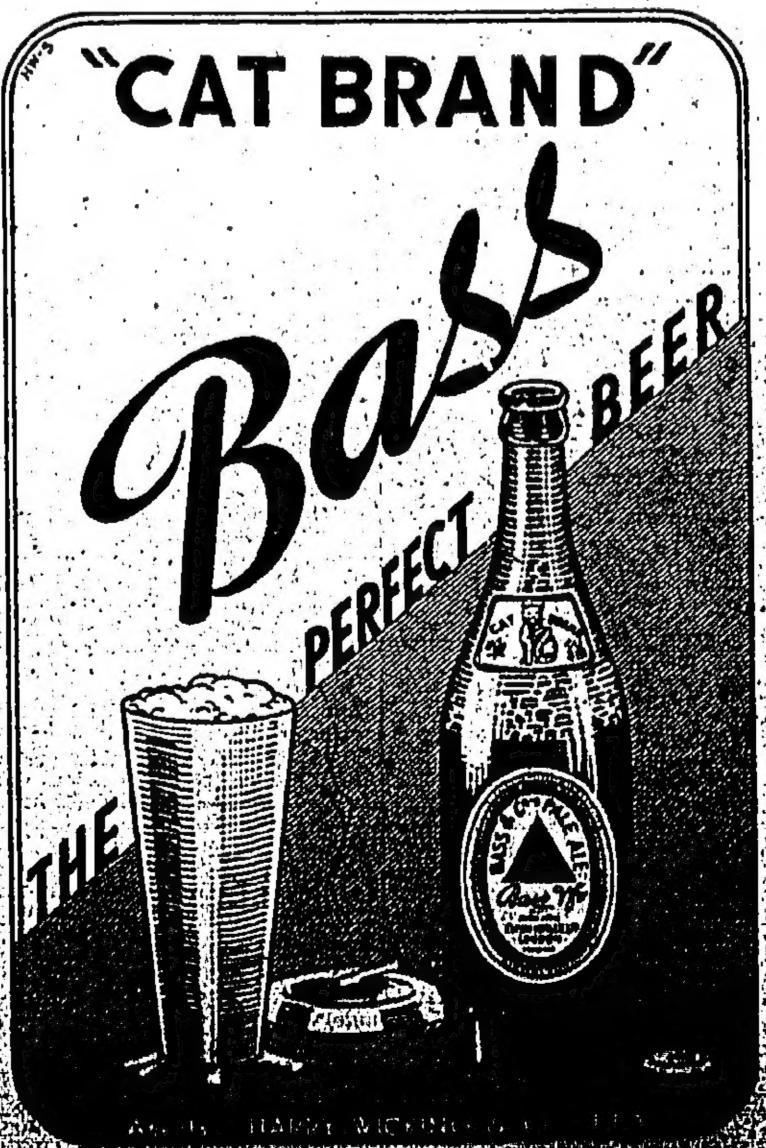
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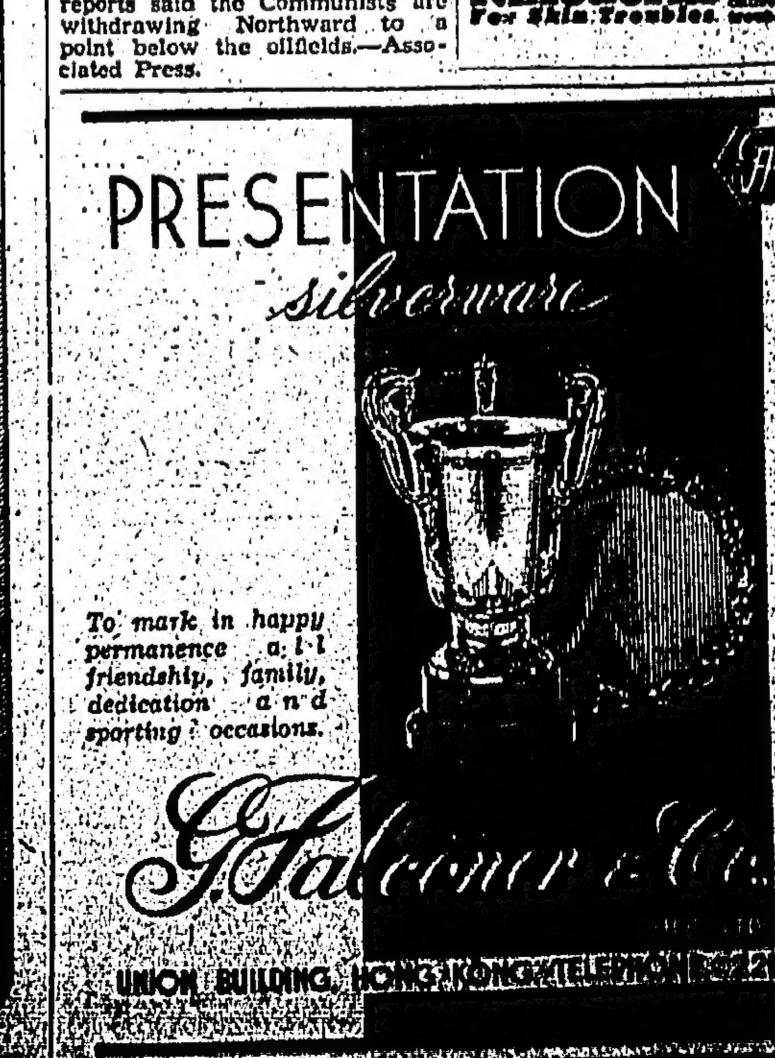
Canberra, May. 19. The 2,700 Australian troops serving with the Commonwealth probably be withdrawn by the end of the year, according to re-

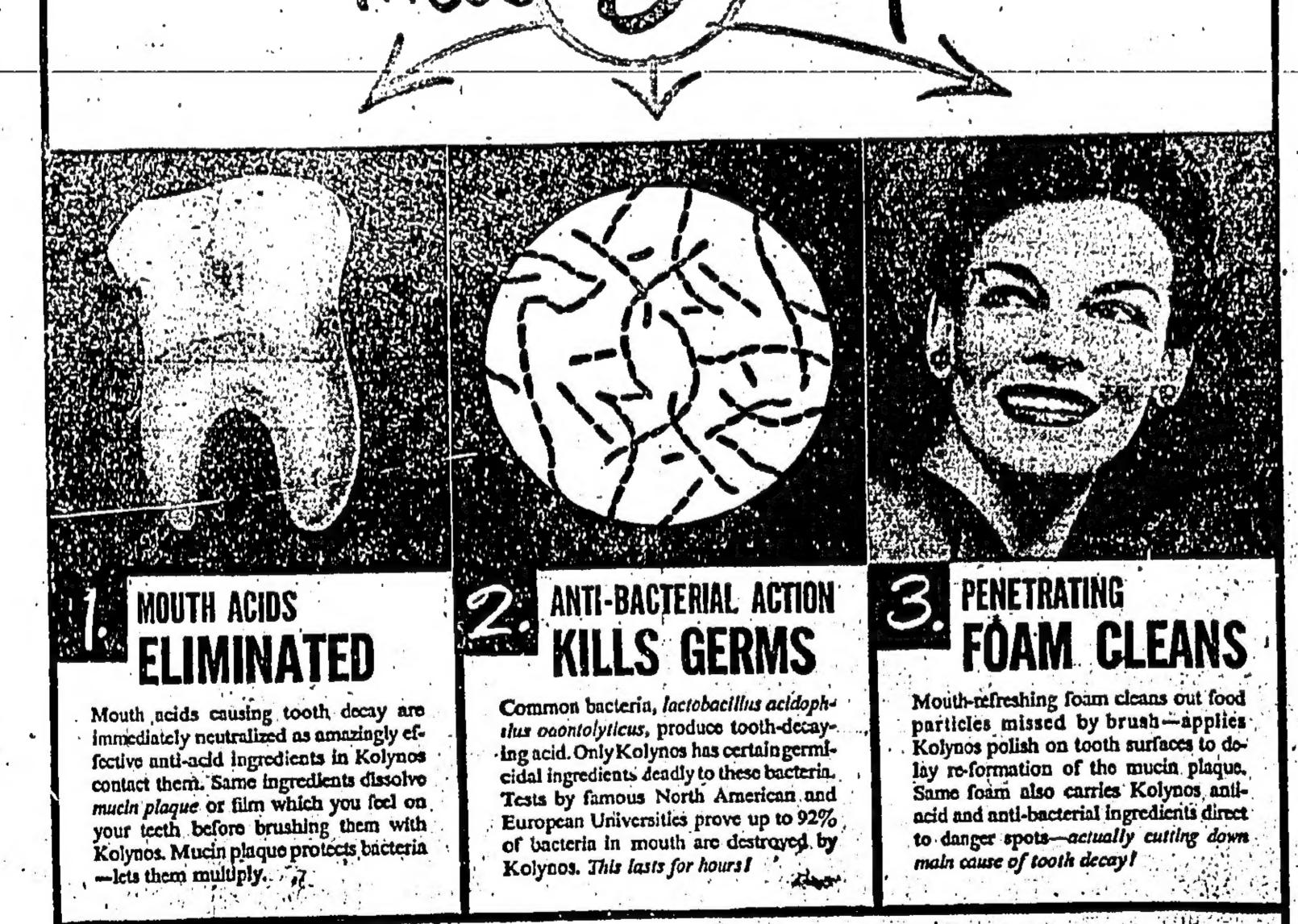
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Behind the political scene

Alastair Forbes

Your life and Mine

took a plane from England math of the war or us being deto America. She was going, pressed as a nation. she said, in search of smiling faces. She had found us, in her home land, a straightfaced, gloomy lot.

miles away by now-and, hope, happily surrounded laughing hyenas, She has served to bring up a point which feel worthy of discussion. Are Britons today any different from what they always were?

Britons never did show much Gallic exuberance. larfed our bloomin' heads' orf Why should funny. denly accept the estimation of ourselves as a second-rate nation full of gloom and despondency?

We suggest our critics have been misled by some quite usual behaviour. For instance, the normal manner of Englishmen who commute dally from home to the city by train. We ourselves often travel from

Tunbridge Wells to London in a carriage where there are four or five men. We are growing to know each other by sight, and they must know each other even better than they know us, was only travel at intervals,

On meeting, a sort grunt isemitted which might or might "Good morning," and not be newspapers are quickly' opened to shield their owners from the terrors of further communication. Recently the train stopped for

no obvious reason about five miles short of its destination. After 10 minutes of absolute silence one man lost his head and remarked: "Seems to have stopped-."

Everyone looked up, first at him in mild surprise, then out of the window: they frowned thoughtfully for a second, then their faces cleared. Such a concise and accurate statement had summed up the situation beyond the need for further comment. We alone felt the call to reply,

and murmured: "Yes, so it has and found ourselves blushing furiously, with the thought, "Oh heavens, a chatty woman!" as clear in the air as if they had spoken.

However, anybody who thinks this attitude is the outcome of low diet resulting in low vitality

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CYSTOK.

For Kleineye, Rhoumatiess, Bladder you.

The British behaved this way back in 1939-and then it was Well. Miss Burgess is 3,000 known as "reserve"; that special love of personal privacy which has always been their hallforeigners dislike when they meet it, and are apt to cheated when they don't,

> This writer is of the very humble opinion that there nothing terribly wrong with Britons once you get used to their little peculiarities.

If there is anything in our except at something reasonably psychology which the world does not like, it's the same thing that has been a part of us for hundreds of years.

Some weeks ago 24-year- is mistaken. They are equally 'Mr. Edward Knox is quoted old Miss Demarks Burgess is mistaken if they think it has from the "Sydney Daily Telegraph" as claiming that (after spending three years in our midst) he finds us simply awful. Among other things he says:

> We have seen every bit of it magem. We have worked and designs, talked with them all from the porters . . .

... We are staggered by the humbug, hypocrisy, self-delu- a practical lasue. sion and ignorance . . . Englishmen worship three godsmoney the old school tie, and milord. They are the world's best snobs . . .

Happily Mr. Knox does not Ispeak for his country as a whole



"I believe this is an unusually dramatic piece!"

building an Empire and all.

Now, we are rather like a very rich self-made man with whom pings. everyone sought to find some relationship; he lost his money, and suddenly all his third cousins twice removed begin to doubt if they are really related to him at

But the qualities which made is fortune are still there-and quite possibly the old boy will do it again.

It is typical of the British idea of humour that we are hugely diverted by the adverse cri- laughter-the want of enterticisms we receive from time to prise—the sometime failure of marks in our newspapers and might, originate inside themsometimes go so far as pay the selves?

Last week some especially delectable gratuitous insults came from an Australian.

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We did all right on it too - t (he admits that "lots of loyal Australians will not like this"). There have been complaints at ted to plan for such condition of its future on America's own adsorbe must pardon us for being this, but they are scarcely relectional and steel surplus as are now mitted genius for doing the right amused by his venomous yap-

In conclusion we would like to suggest very gently that native or who on the grounds of personal experience criticise this land incessantly, might take a brief

look at themselves.

Isn't' it possible that the lack of We even print these re- personal success, might ... just

> Personal failure of any kind has always been an uncomfort able business; but we cannot find much sympathy with those who have formed the habit of blaming the whole nation for it.

thing to talk about.

is unexpected only in the sense what overspecialised. that we too seldom expect the [Britain] good and bad from politicians of sovereign States the lawns of Buckingham seriously to propose the logical Palace to the grim . . . Brum implementation of their grander

Schuman who, with the assistance hear the verdict which must We are not very impressed of that good friend of Britain, M. decide not only the fate of this Germany. Monnet, has elected to turn it into particular project, but by clear

> For I so well remember the sweltering summer afternoon of 1946 when, at a provincial banquet table at Metz in Loraine, I listened to Mr. Churchill airing in his inimitable French for the first time since the Liberation his hopes for the building of a peaceplay a foremost and magnanimous to contemplate. It is impossible ful Europe in which France should

Mr. Churchill's neighbour on that occasion was a thoughtful Lorrainer (it is a better word of history when any good can be than Lothringian), a progressive Catholic Minister of whom little had then been heard outside his l native province, called Robert Schuman.

the guest at my side, who turned | Recess. out to be M. Schuman's young. private secretary. His prophecy has certainly been fulfilled-

Proud achievement

prominent Frenchmen, such as General de at the implications of the Gaulle have spoken in statesman- Schuman statement, like terms of the need for a truly constructive Franco-German reconciliation, it has been M. Schuman's proud achievement to clothe such projects with some reality.

being the only place where in Steel Bill, the Government is the years gone by schemes for the master of the British industry, national authority of Europe's the latter can scarcely remain steel industries have been can- outside a European Cartel if one vassed. But the caution and even is to be formed. defeatism which have attended the prosecution of the Peace by the Western Powers gradually caused these subjects to become neglected by publicists and public i alike.

Across the clear blue sky over Lancaster House M. Schutions which have been raised at the method chosen by M. Schufederation of Western Europe's since the crucial object of capcoal and steel industries has roared like a low-flying sauby a gesture which aims at healcer. It has, with a vengeance, ing terrible and too often regiven the Conference some- opened wounds was probably well served by imitating on this ocen-Yet, despite the headline hulla- by Press Conference" in which baloo which it has occasioned, it Doctor Adenuuer has lately some-

Swift response

In the event, the German response has been gratifyingly swift talked with them all from the only colourful Englishman left. yet another of Mr. Churchill's far— yet another of Mr. Churchill's far— seeing policies has matured. And seeing policies has matured. And it is fitting that it should be M. from Britain that Europe waits to implication the fate of all larger schemes by which the West must create a life of its own or if it fail become the slave province of

any other in Europe; the consequences for all countries, if Britain decides wrongly, are terrible also for the decision to be postponed.

We are not living in a period expected to come out of what Mr.

Faint Foreign Office blah-blah and earnest but obscure assurances of sympathetic consideration by the Prime Minister can- Secretary of State to London. not successfully conceal the deep misgivings felt by many Socialists

The word CARTEL is upon their lips, and they are in the grip of the fear and horror which their conditioned reflexes cause them to feel at its very This column is very far from mention. But Steel Bill or no integration under one supra- and on economic grounds alone

Not restrictive

imminent. Only the most sullen thing somehow, somewhen.

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selfish Socialists can still think it right to resist any proposal which is not almed to oper-ate on a Socialistic basis. Besides, M. Schuman's projected international authority would presumably be a managerial affair rather than a financier-ridden body,

natural fears of Gennany are increased by their dislike of the unhalted swing to the Right in the politics of that country, have to face the fact that any European combination from which Britain "contracts out" must very soon become dominated by

European union without Brit a would offer temptations to Germany's worst appetities which her known character would hardly an evergrowing Eastern tyranny. help her to resist. On every count The decision for this country is therefore Britain must choose to perhaps more difficult than for do something which she does not like to do, because of a desperate world situation which would deteriorate still farther and very rapidly if she did not do it.

Long-term project

All these decisions would come more easily if politicians (and a Churchill has called the British fortiori the electorater would "genius for waiting upon events." make up their minds that they Present events demand a Yes definitely think the prevention of or No answer by return, and Par- the triumph of aggressive Comliament had better break off its munist dictatorship everywhere a "You will assuredly hear much tedious unusements to discuss it worthwhile task, even if it may more of this man," I was told by seriously before the Whitsun take much longer than their expected lifetimes to achieve it.

> It is more than a pity that President Truman himself has not accompanied his brilliant

The impending autumn elections no doubt impose certain restraints upon Mr. Truman. But on present form his position, and that of his party, would appear exceedingly strong strong anough | 2 F anyway for it to be possible for him' to exercise his authority to prevent the constant distortion and obstruction, even Within his own administration, of the foreign policy to which he is pledged.

Unfortunately he is not at present so using his authority. Because of this, and because of the outrageous intrigues of such despicable demagogues as Joe Mc-Carthy, "total diplomacy" encounters its first and most 'severe Of course, some Socialists have setbacks in Washington. - And grasped that the projected cartel though the odds are certainly M. Schuman's proposal is not is not restrictive in intention, short, Europe is still left in the yet available for study in detail. though it would clearly be expec- uncomfortable position of betting

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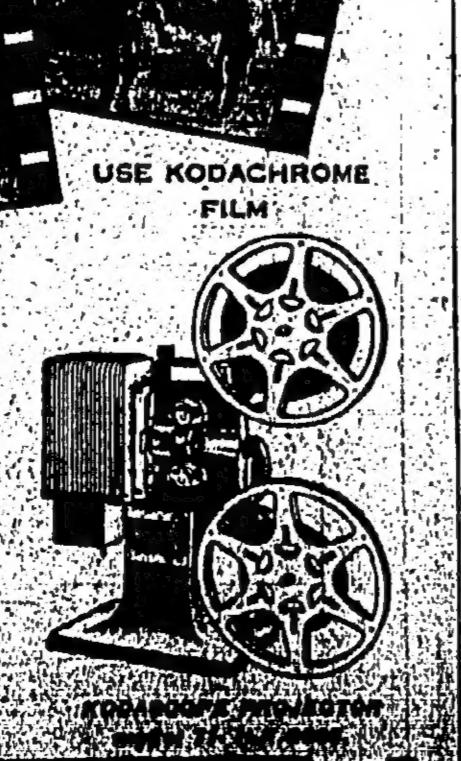
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Young pianist

Young Mr. Shusen Chow, vho is well-known in Nanking and Shanghai, gave a pippo recital at the Hong Kong Hotel last night. He | yearning and the inclination to Kong flotel last night. He yearning and ble specific but by Ine State of the closing days of Huang, tenor, who had only Mr. Chow is a small man, a Scottish account which half a lary warlord of the closing days of recently appeared on the slightly built and somewhat re- life-time spent in an outpost of he Manchu dynasty. Light Orchestra.

inclinations. As a young man ne diversity of his experiences can- for covering the withdrawal of lows, it was difficult to discorn slons — like tutoring, banking, not even be guessed by the some field guns during the Ger- inything on first entering. commerce—were not to his liking, youthful and boyish delineation man attack on the Mombassy and he planned a musical career of his appearance. for himself despite the objections of his parents, who did not believe that much money was to be gained by it.

Though he is only 25 years age, he has had more than years' experience in his field. has given recitals in Nanking, Shanghai, Kunming and many other cities in China-introducing music into remote



Mr. Shusen Chow

locales where until a few years ago the piano was an unknown od the plane with loving care, exmusical instrument.

He is a student of the National Conservatory of Music - China's here was coherence, despite the highest musical establishment handlesp of youth. which was in the habit of importing European masters to diffuse their knowledge. In recent years the Conservatory has suffered from a dearth of teachers - the new regime, for instance, has not been kind to tutors whom it regards as representative of "reactionary circles."

sors were the best China could the RMS Canton. afford to import. Professor Henri Margolinski, of Austria, came to

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programme; of the Hong Kong tiring. Life has not yet begun the Commonwealth has done lit- It was late afternoon when to exact its demands on this tie to modify.

to exact its demands on this tie to modify.

features, and looking at him I am He served in the First World grand dame of Old Peking. In Madame Sun. Mr. Chow is a vorsatile young reminded of a boy — not a man war as a corporal in the Black the dim light of the vast salon, who has led a varied and some watch, and was wounded in 1917. It and heavily shadowed by the inclinations. As a young man he times interesting career. The He spined the MC in April 1918 rimson sunset beyond the win-

> money to spend on non-paying after demobilisation before com- black-and-white portraits, propositions. Music was accepted ing to Hong Kong in 1924. ns his ultimate career only after. He was posted to the building niture, gradually became visible, much heart burning, and he had side of the Public Works Depart- it was then, with sight grown

He began as a primary school which gained its peak in the deteacher-graduating from lessons cade following his arrival. iessons in music, which he took Pacific War, hit Hong Kong, Mr. nightly for seven years. Por long Paterson was made Deputy Constretches there was no heliday for troller of the Rescue and Demohim; it was always practice, be- bilisation Corps, He was subsecause without it perfection readquently interned at Stanloy, and mained clusive.

A quiet person, he discusses internment by doing a fine job music with passion and interest, as Camp Labour Officer. He was He is too young to be a master of awarded the OBE for this. his craft, but I sonso in his rendition of Chopin and Debusty a tremendous experiess to capture the intricacies of their scores and bend them to his will.

He played Grieg's beautiful concerto at his recital - with great tenderness and feeling. The lowelled notes as he correctly dociphered them gave to the music the nature of water bubbling in a silver jar; someone once said Grieg's music convoys the impression of men and women loughing gally in a room drapped in blue velvet.

Mr. Chow's interprelation indicated a burning desire to understand the motives which impolled the composer. He touchtracting his notes one by one-so that in the end I was able to say

Leaving Mong Kong

statement on his departure, Mr. Shanghai as a refugee from Nazi, Poterson said he regretted leaving did without their assistance." Germany in 1936 and was ap- Hong Kong after all these years, pointed to the staff of the Conser- and he would like to come back ing does not frighten him. He is who had observed them. after a while to see if plans which going home fully aware that supwere now afoot would materialise, piles of good things will not be talked. Rising, Madame Sun be- recorded ed the world of European music had seen many undertakings suc- he believes there will be ample traits, and now her voice waver- Misses Miller and to receptive minds who had the cessfully completed and many mutton and fish — two staple ed, and the cheerfulness that had decide on the right pronunwhich did not go beyond the foods which abound in Scotland. characterised her demeanour was cintion of a word? For British

leaving a city with whose en retirement from Edinburgh to the whose death had been the heaviest the appropriate Embassy. Coninrgement he had been personally wide open spaces. July. He is the father of two children - a boy and a girl -

who are at present in Edinburgh. His wife will accompany him on Shetlands, where Mrs. Paterson beauty of Hong Kong houses, for ed a jade miniature of her chilcomes from, and finally return to it has no garden, and is of very dren in her trembling hands, Edinburgh to settle down "for old construction. It has, how- kissed it, and replaced it.

begins to pall, and then will pro- torian type. bably occupy himself with nomes

dow the painted timbered ceiling and the balcony overlooking the He does not come from a rich He spent four years as County with its Chinese-design candelafamily, and he never had much Surveyor in the Shetland Islands bra, the walls with their long scattered articles of heavy furalways to carn enough to pay for ment and took a personal part in accustomed to this dim atmosthe gradual growth of the Colony phere, that I saw my hostess.

Frail, with a lace cap on her silver hair, she rose to greet me, in arithmetic which he gave to A little over a year before the extending a delicate, trembling manager of the Cosmos Acrated hand. She was aged, for more | Water Company Limited is than 80 years weighed upon her young Chinese businessman who slight shoulders, but, in her voice was born in Canton but brought and manner vivacity still reveal- up in the Philippines.

ight, the electness of her mind prominent. Chinese businessman fident of ultimate success. and the charm of her manner in the Islands, and founder of completely dispelled my impres- the old Manila-Cosmos Aerated ed 80 - is a man of energy and sion of a very old lady.

cups took our conversation back join his father in the Philippines, ern Chinese who went out to the she won considerable renown in the United States. in court circles and had once ex- Mr. Wong graduated in 1941 pansion in China as soon as hostichanged gossip with the Empress with a degree of Bachelor of lities cease. Downger.

As she talked, the names I had Santo Tomas. with Amherst on the opening of the treaty ports. Henry Pu Yi, Marguis Li, the "Young" Marshal, Sun Yat-sen—they all passed in the parcant of her memory.

She spoke wonderful English, but where a word escaped her she into Chinese with an

Force on the labour sic " he said. benutiful.

In the course of his career he as plentiful as they are here, but gan to show me the family por- 25,000 cards. How blueprint stage. When he first He reads a lot, but does little shown to be only a facade. Her place names they rely on educame here Hong Kong was only writing except official reports, husband and her two sons were cated local usage and ring up partially developed; he grew with Country life appeals more to him dead. She lingered long before some authoritative inhabitant, it. The pleasure of going home than city life, and he plans even- the portrait of a handsome such as the vicer, to ask for his was thus dampened by sorrow at tually to transfer the site of his lieutenant, her youngest son, ruling. For foreign place names

last years of everything; she was Colonial names are dealt alone, terribly alone. She stayed through the appropriate Governtoo long, a ghost among memories; ment Departments. If necessary and life had become a burden. BEC representatives on the spot A few yards from my room up Soon, soon, she was sure, she are also asked to check up. For the trip home. They plan to stay a winding path to Robinson Road would be gone. Then, as if resists, if possible, on speaking to in Scotland for a time, then so- there is a somewhat sombre man- penting a wicked hope, she smilthe person concerned, having journ for a brief spell in the sion. It lacks the characteristic ed guily-forcefully, rather-liftlearnt by bitter experience that people who say that they exactly how Lord Blank

nounces his name are-often Never before had I felt so in-After 28 years of stronuous ac- rolohial houses of any prestige, a tensely the pathos of age. Here rect pronunciation in Mr. Paterson is looking long veran , surmounted by it was in honour and beauty, with script, translates it into readable forward to a few months of come the tisual accorations at each great memories, and yet a burdent English and Anglicises it slightly. plete idichers. He plans to de corner, and the tall windows be- In each of the framed portraits on The reason for this is that every absolutely nothing until inactivity hind it are of the customary Vic- the walls there was a white card, language has its own distinctive with a few characters in Chinese, rhythm and the insertion of an-In this house, on the mid-level, "I have done that today," she ex- other word in a totally different conversations between air con-with its windows and balcony plained. "Those are the names of rhythm would upset the balance troi operators and pilots and re-A tall, broad man with a commanding the wide hurbour, I the people I wish to have them." of a sentence and make it ad- cord thom again for reference. wealth of grey hair, Mr. Paterson was ushered one day last week | We turned to the balcony. The ditionally difficult for an announ-Is the holder of two honours, the into the presence of Madame Sun May day was falling in magnifi- cer to read or for the listener to the time of the Washington air

Military Cross and the Order of Llang-wen, wife of the late cent ruin. The Western fire had understand. the British Empire. He talks with General Sun, famous revolution- set the aky affame, the harbour When these pronunciations people lost their lives when a shone like a burnished shield. have been settled they are added. highter plane collided with an Nearer, on the tidal flood, a liner to the rapidly growing index. sirliner, every word that passed slowly passed, India-bound, dove- The BBC has now become such a between the lighter pilot and the grey decks and built-up bridge, large organisation that it is air control tower would have a yellow light riding the most housed in many different build- been on record.

bird began to chirp. Something names, but decided that Hong exotic, something barbaric in that Kong should be given a try. incident held me in silence. "My

That picture remains with me the dark salon looming with portraits of her lost family, the frail old Indy, her own life already on the borderline of night, and beyond, the high windows

Manufactures soft

vivid against the evening sky.

The president and general

He is Mr. Hubert Wong, third Indeed, sitting there in the dim son of the late Mr. Wong Hal-son, It is carrying on, and he is con-Water Factory.

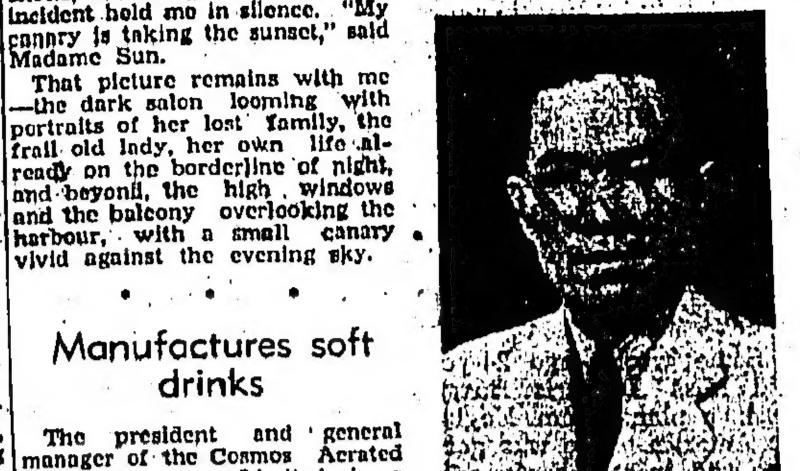
to Peking, and what a Peking it where he went to school. At the United States, Indonesia, Austrawas! Her young husband had age of 18 he entered the Univer- lia, the Philippines and Malaya once been a chamberlain at the sity of Santo Tomas, well-known to found commercial communities Winter Palace, and she had there- institution of higher learning of their own. They could not be fore enjoyed the imperial Man- founded by the Dominican Fathers repressed. Nor can he. chu society in its closing days, in 1611, with a history longer | He has made his home in Hong Possessed of a beautiful delicacy, than that of Harvard University Kong but plans to visit the Phi-

Science in Commerce from the Asked why he has decided to

cles and books became living his- cording to the strict Chinese code will have to cope with the comtory. Her father had once been that no young man should be idle, petition of world-known brands associated with the Viceroy of and Mr. Wong was compelled to from the start-he said: 'People Canton, who had something to do enter the family trade soon after must drink. Surely there can be leaving the University. He was no monopoly on that."

placed in a responsible position in the bottling concern, and held that post until a thetory was

established in the Colony. He came here in 1947—first on an exploratory mission to find out if there was any from in Hong Rong for mother manufacturer Opening the large windows a of soft drinks. He realised at little wider, he deposited the cage once the competition that would. on the balustrade, and at once the be provided by better-known



Mr. Hubert Wong

His plant is today one year old.

Mr. Wong-who has just turnambition. He belongs by tem-The serving of ten in silver | 'He left China at an early age to perament to that brood of South-

lippines soon. He envisages ex-

make the bottling of acrated His father was brought up ac- water his profession - when it

How do you pronounce

Whenever a BBC announcer is all over the world converged on He paid a tribute to the Hong apology for her failing memory, perplexed about the exact pro- London, many of them having Mr. R.S.W. Paterson, Agaistant Kong Police, who exhibited ex- I remarked on her hands, which nunciation of a word he goes to unpronounceable names that have Director of Public Works (Build- emplary common-sense during had been famous for their perfective Gertrude Miller or her assist to be pronounced almost immeinterment. "I had, and I still tion, and with delightful vanity tant, Elspeth Anderson. These diately, and the General Election. June 9 for retirement in the Old have, a great appreciation of the the old lady thrust them out from two Scotswomen who look after when the names of hundreds of But he was fortunate because | June 9 sor represent in the Colony, He will be sailing on given by the Hong Kong Police long sleeves. They were still lish for the BBC both have cles had to be read with two-"It is doubtful whether things In a moment of pride-she turn- guages and have also studied greater part of 24 hours at a would have gone as well as they ed and showed me a bronze phonetics at London University. stretch. But nothing really model of her hands, made 50 They know a very great deal worries the two Scots-women. The severity of British ration- years ago by a Szechuen sculptor about the pronunciation of names who have a delightful imperturand technical terms in many bability based on a very thorough The afternoon darkened as we languages and this knowledge is knowledge of their job. Voice prints First finger-prints and now sulate or Legation in London is line officials, worrled by recent Life had robbed her in these consulted and Dominion and air accidents, have been testing a new method of recording conwers and /planes.

Apparently, like finger-prints alike. Realising this, America's scientists and air authorities de-|cided experimentally to put on record the conversations between flying control officials and incoming pilots. The experiment which took place at a specially selected

lairport was a success. A magnetic recorder with 14 channels can pick up 28' conversations and record them fully on la single tape. It can even separate conversations between air con-

. Had this sytem been in use at disaster last November whom 55

head. The melancholy wail of a lings all over London and five White this method of recording siren trembled in the evening as copies of this huge phonetic in- cannot prevent accidents it does she glided out to the dark see. .. Hex are kept for the use of the at least insure that the very best It was time to go. But just as announcers and producers of the evidence is available at any enwe rose, the doors at the far end Home, Overseas and European quiry, Directly "voice" evidence room opened. A young Services. The Pronunciation is required the various tapes can servitor, with the head of a Mink Unit has its busy periods and its be collected, the various voices

SOLE AGENTS:

Boord's London This famous brand is always recognised by the Cat and Barrel label.

painting, advanced slowly, bear- most harassing experiences, so isolated - and the "evidence" ing on his arm a small canary in far, were the Olympic Games, played back before an enquiry when thousands of athletes from tribunal. - Tredied GET THE FINEST FOOD EVER

She takes down the cor-

Gales of London

NO. 1 -- WOMAN WHO CHANGED THE LAW

To Alice Robinson, stripped of her loose taffeta gown, her green stockings and death'shead ring, and given instead the coarse blue gown of the Clerkenwell House of Correction, the events of the past few hours seemed monstrously unjust.

Her mouth was dry and head heavy from over-much ale drunk during the evening. In the dark, disturbed whrd 80 or more women were crowded together Mer bruises, tokens of a struggle with the constable, received comfort from the bare boards on Which she lay,

· 'With maudily fury she decided that everyone was against her. Hore she was buck in Clerkenwell, back in the prison she had left not a few months since. It had been horrible before and now would be worse; for her child was due in three months. Only her rage-n mounting but impotent fury against all humanity-prevented tears.

September brawl

As evenings went at their house 41 had been comparatively quiet. Too quiet for business. More than once, us the September days slipped by and with them risk of the plague in the City, she had wondered at the wisdom of moving out to a village like St. Gilesin-the-Fields.

She and her husband had been more or less run out of the parish of West Smithfield by their neighbours, and so had thought to go out along Holborn towards the country and St. Giles. They'd started up there and during the summer clients had followed.

Alice Robinson's idea of a quiet night hud not coincided with that of Thomas Harrison, the constable of the parish. He had been appalled by the noise conting from the Robinsons' house us, accompanied by Thomas Vawdrey, William Lee, John Wheeler and other members of the watch, he had come near it about 10 o'clock on the night of September 13, 1621.

and noise within the sald house well. whereby divers of the neighbours, near adjoining, were much disturbed and disquieted in their rounded by Corporation-row,

vintner and so not entirely fearful reputation. ignorant of the sort of noise which accompanies heavy drink-i

Arrest of Alice

"in-discharge-of-my-duty,"...ht continued, "and being accompanied by Thomas Vawdrey, a turnkeys attempt to open the of more than £5, taken away headborough of the parish, I doors of the different wards they from her. house and there found divers sus- spirits to keep them from faintpicious persons, men as well as ing." women, in disordered and uncivil accompanying together."

He then questioned a number of them what they were doing there, at that time of night. This provoked Alice, "being as it his bed, was not entirely sur- a night to pay for a straw bed, George Bernard Shaw and Max by an electrical dashboard indication," to abuse him in what— figure of Alice Robinson swaying But this was only a start.

Cords are Shaw and Max by an electrical dashboard indication, Beerbohm in their heyday, and tor giving tyre-pressures, while those fine Shakespearian actors, housewives flocked to see a patent. not to be too precise-he called in the light of the lantern carried "very opprobrious and unfitting by the watch. speeches."

Vawdrey, and before she or her and this was the third time she Whipping House,

Six months's combing of 60,000 manuscripts stored in the Public Record Office in Chancery Lane of patient research, of translation from the uncient script of long-forgotten clerks to the great Court of Star Chamber . . . and fascing ting, hitherto unprinted stories come to light from London's past. . . . This is the first of a series by . . . FELIX BARKER

"If there be disorderly drinking or noise at an unreasonable time of night, especially in inns, taverus, or alchouses, the constable on his watch demanding entrance and being refused may break open the doors to suppress the disorder; as is constantly done in London and Middlesex."-A 17th century Statute.

it, she found herself out in the gates. street and being marched through the September night down Hol-

A grim, forbidding building to Giles, hold 180 prisoners-rogues and vagabonds, recusants and priests.



"I was taken away . . . to another room in the House of Correction called the Whipping

It stood in an area now sur-Woodbridge street, Sans-walk, days behind the walls of the record every BBC programme grammes recording in the world, sons, committed there if four and Clerkenwell close, and (even Clerkenwell prison, cannot now, would be too bulky and expensive As well as acting as a petty in a period when no prisons were 800 years later, be clearly estab- an undertaking; only those conconstable, Harrison was by trade pretty) had quickly acquired a

> were "vagrants and disorderly to tell." women almost naked with only a few flithy rags almost alive with vermin, their bodies covered With ulcers.

came in peaceable manner to the are obliged to drink a glass of

The old parter, disturbed from

I'D SOONER STAY

REALLY DON'T FEEL

SHE WAS MISSING ALL THE FUN.

YOU USED TO LIKE

BUT NOWADAYS YOU!

ONLY WANT TO STAY

WRONG DEAR ?

GOING OUT SO. ..

were living in Goswell Street, in As it was by then too late to the parish of St. Botolph's Withtake her before a Justice of the out, Aldersgate, she had been Pence, Vawdrey and three watch- accused of picking pockets; three men took her straight to the years later they were expelled for House of Correction, This was a keeping "a lewd and disorderly prison which had been built by house"; while living in Turnmillthe County of Middlesex just six street, a notorious neighbourhood, years before as an everflow for she was twice sent to prison, for the crowded Bridewell in the her activities; then, "to clude the law and continue their ungodly courses," they moved out to St.

> But apparently the law was not to be so cluded, and here she was back at the House of Correction. As the porter could see as he took charge of her, she was very 'drunk, No sooner was she over the threshold than she gave a tipsy shout of, "Fill up all the pair in the house with ale or

Unable to deal with his prisoner he summoned the matron, who flung her into the dark ward where she now found herself.

Dreadful weeks

The following morning Thomas Harrison visited Roger Horton, Esq., a Justice of the Peace for Middlesex, and related the happenings of the night, Horton listened to the evidence and then put his seal to a warrant.

"Forasmuch as I am informed," he wrote to Edward Cooke, grammes Library has a staff of their jobs and giving personal Governor of the prison, "that more than 20, the 20,000 non- angles on history; an example is Alice, wife of Richard Robinson, commercial records of various a talk given by Sergeant Austin, more and in the reign of Charles is a woman of a lewd and sus- kinds till many rooms, and eight who was present when Himmler II was the famous Habeas Corpus the said Alice Robinson and... of sound effects in which 17,000 records of bird and animal noises some immediate " precautions until she shall be delivered by different sounds are neatly pack- made by Ludwig Koch. There which could hardly have been a and women of the town-it had the ordinary and due course of ed on to 1,200 records. been put up on the site of a for- the law, set her to hard labour | Recorded programmes of some as Vi's and Vi's exploding over "I heard," he testified, "an mer prison, "The Cage," on the and give her ordinary correction years ago are widely used by London, Mount Veruvius in erupextraordinary brawling, fighting North West bounds of Clerken, of the House. Given under my BBC producers of today, who tion and on the more iglivelous January of the following years.

> the next three weeks and two radio technique of the past. To provide the flower of pro- the House of Correction and perlished. But when she emerged sidered worthy of some measure to come before the Quarter Ses- of . permanent reproduction are sions she had, even allowing for placed on discs, film or magnetised Hideous descriptions abounded, the exaggeration of a bitter, There, a doctor was to report, vicious woman, a dreadful story

'As soon as the Governor celved the warrant, she said, she was taken to a secret room called assistant to "Wash President the Mill Place and there had all Borners to "Wash President "In the mornings before the her money and rings, to the value

> Strict instructions were given to the matron that she was to have no special allowance for food or bed. This meant that she could have only the minimum diet of black bread, cheese and water acquired from private collectors. eked out with warm pottage three. times a week. For want of 6d.

"On the 14th or 15th, while I Sir Frank Benson and Sir Johns- jar that will preserve almost anywas at hard labour." Alice told ton Forbes-Robertson. There are thing with no work at all, the Justices at the Quarter Ses- also records of 1909 election. Finally, our correspondent

ALWAYS FEEL

PERHAPS L'OUGHT

SO TIRED.

rection, which words the said Governor nevertheless lightly

put upon my hinds and feet, and much pity on miscreants. The then diffit there, in most inhuman heads of criminals rotted on and saying sort, he doffmanded London Bridge, and many a felen one George Mathews, the com- walked the streets with his cars mon executioner of the prison, to recopped or his forehead branded. husband could do anything about had been brought to the prison "Seeing that I was in danger, whip my haked body, I was given Executions at Tyburn were a it, she found herself out in the gates."

"Seeing that I was in danger, whip my haked body, I was given Executions at Tyburn were a of being whipped I told the 50 lashes, 40 with whipcord and gruesome spectacle. For all this, matron that I was with child and the rest with iron whips. He, the treatment of Alice Robinson, At the time when she and her declared to the Governor that I the Governor, standing by all the a pregnant woman, shocked the husband, a plasterer by trade, was not fit to receive any cor- while, directed the execution Justices of the Peace who heard

IT'S ON RECORD

can take extracts, from them of side an elephant playing a mouth 1022, they laid it down that in check historical data; they also organ. All are there, held by future it would only be lawful Exactly what happened during and them an invaluable guide to tape, film, or processed disc to to decide anything that concerned tape. This tape, made first of steel and now of plastic, has been used since (1932. When the recording be de-magnetised, or "washed," and used again, explaining the Munich, official injunction to a junior. ~Roosevelt.",

Much of the history of broadcasting and of world-history too can be gained from the BBC's Recorded Programmes Library. The earliest records, dating-from Florence Nightingale and Lord Tennyson and are reproduced -Among other celebrities on refamous that are held 'captivo trunks.

picious behaviour, subject to be girls spend their days in catalogu- committed suicide. Many great 'Act to be passed (which would His ling them. This library contains sporting events are recorded and have made the delay in bringing Majesty's name (1) command single records and complete pro- natural history has its own sub- Alice before a court impossible) you that you take the body of grammes, and a special section, the core of it being the but those Middlesex justices took are the unusual recordings such coincidence.

women, in disordered and wiching

🕪 ida together."

A chance to demonstrate in vain. their genius was given German inventors recently at the is no longer needed the tape can first" post-war exhibition of inventions and novelties in

A lack of trust in the present "protection" afforded German patenta da still keeping many German inventions in locked drawers; nevertheless more then 100 exhibitors put their brain-children

ranged from a design for a gearless-drive car to a bucket with a standing-up handle to save

Other motorists were fascinhted

When she began to threaten eight years had brought her fre-violence, Harrison nodded to quently under the eyes of the law,

using many scornful speeches until I awooned, my flesh being torn with the whips.

He then ordered me to be carried back to my labour and to receive he relief from any perthe bare earth for the space of the six days and nights then next

Acquittal

"Presently from bouldes were . Stuart England did not waste - her testimony at the Old Balley.

Sir Francis Jones, former Lord Mayor of London, Henneage Finch, Esq., Recorder of the City, Sir Thomas Fowler, and several others listened to her story, They learnt that her husband had appronched Roger Horton about ball for his wife and had been refused,

Sir Thomas, looking a little uncomfortable, had to admit that both he and Sir Henry Spiller had been petitioned by Robinson, but had not done anything about it as "they were not privy to the cause of the commitment,

Guilty or not, her reputation regardless, Alice, was acquitted. She had suffered enough-and was not to suffer more. Shortly after her return home to St. Giles she miscarried her five-months

Not in vain:

The Justices were clearly worried by what had passed, for Thomas Harrison was summoned before them and required to give an explanation of why he had made the arrest without a warrant, and, when his argument seemed insufficient, they committed him to Newgate. This may only have been to salve their Two people began to record in the Recorded Programmes consciences for he was given buil BBC programmes and voices in Library, but those of ordinary and discharged, "for good be-1932. Now the Recorded Pro- men and women, talking about haviour at the following session,

Not for another 50 years or

At the yery next session, in the Justices of the Peace had met

'Alice had not suffered entirely

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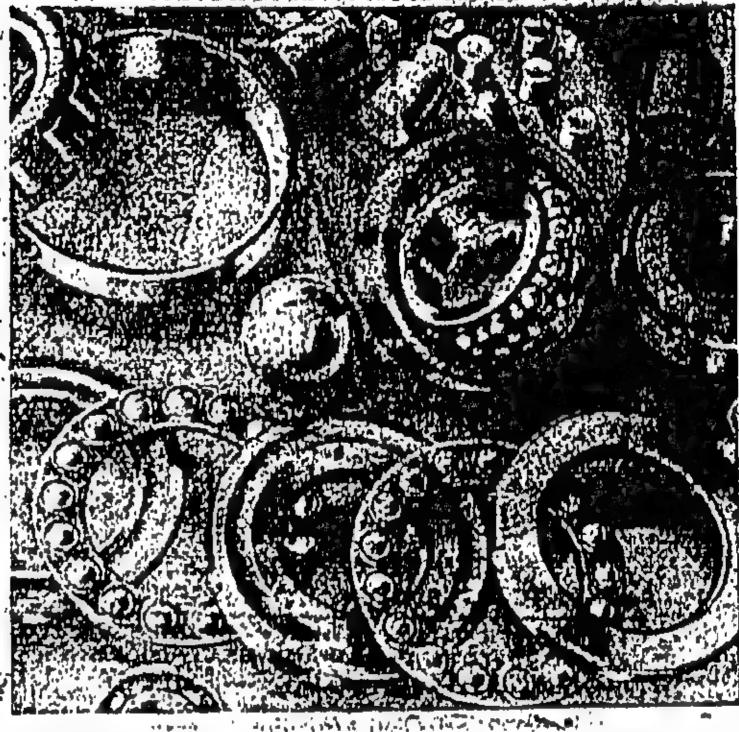
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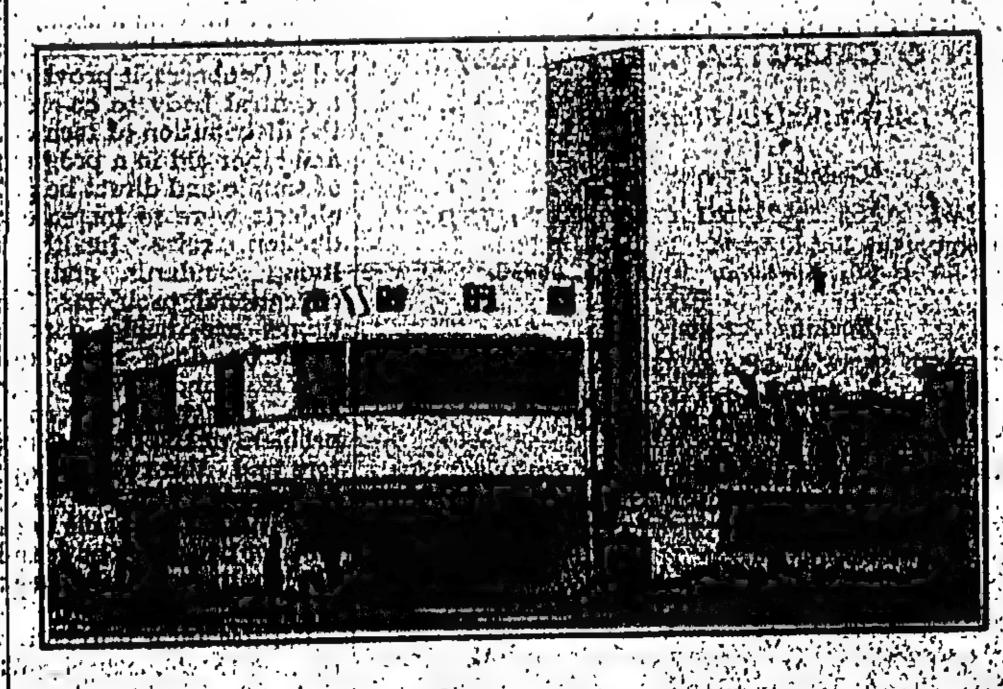
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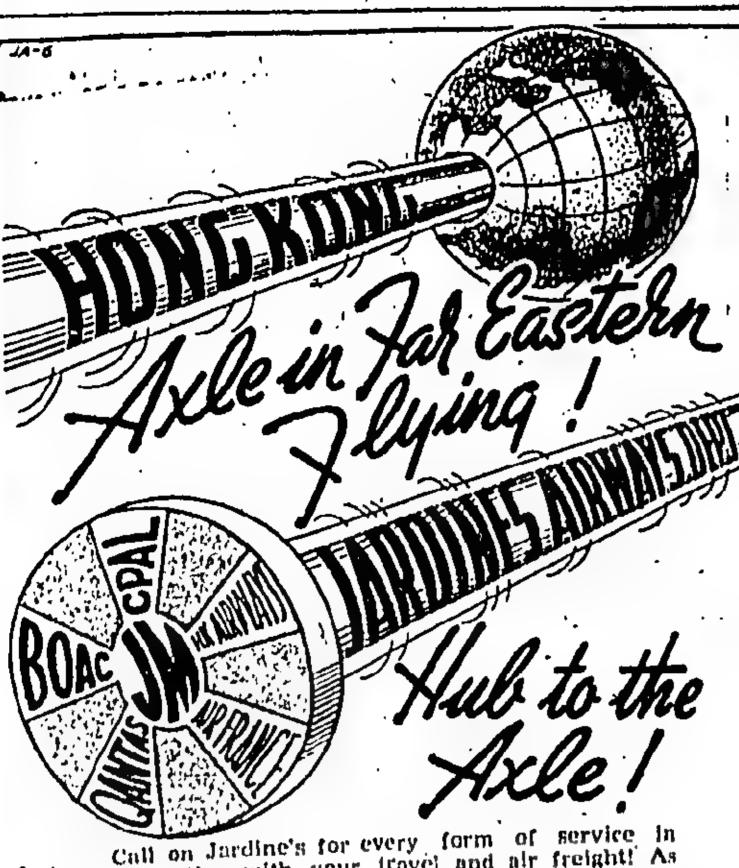


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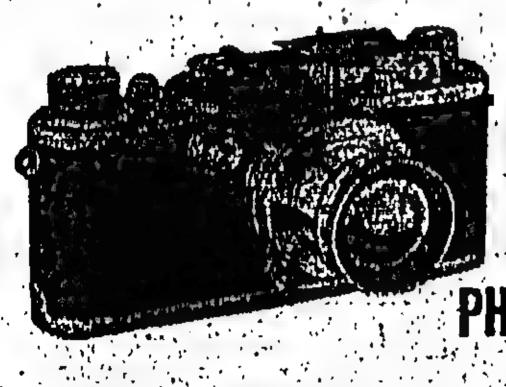
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TIME AND THE RIVER

ferences in the free half of recognised certain; hard facts the world that the patient which Mr. Bevin, too, in his turn, public must occasionally become thoroughly bewildered. In this area chief concern is, of course, with the Commonwealth Conference on Economic Aid to South East Asia celved qualified support from the and the talks of the Commonwealth Working Party on a along he has shown an obstinate peace Treaty for Japan, which reluctance to yield. just ended in London When we come to analyse his plans became apparent.

ever laboriously and even dis- and Flushing Meadows, but also Equally, lack of cash has pre- Germany more closely to Western probably the better one.

Canberra. There have been Christian-Democrat Party. references to long term and observers were puzzled. aid, but there seems in the end the parting of the ways, occurred lead to the United States. to have been agreement that at the Paris Conference in the More recently, shortage of right things. in essence they meant much the same thing. Lord Mac-Donald described it as a "continuous policy of economic development which begins today and possibly extends

is assumed with robust! weapon." On the one hand, ble, and save it from being sub- had supposed. There is less time we have portentous warnings Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hunabout the gravity of the crisis gary and Bulgaria already had in South East Asia, even to been. bumbling attempt to make a noise but to handle the econothe cheapest possible scale.

The meeting at Canberra Government is unable to make Asia.

the enlargement of economic to the forefront or world opportunity for the Malays, economic policy in this opportunity for the Malays, economic policy in this erior base been done by the ECAFE experts have been doing useful paper work and for forest fine of the next stage ought of the next stage ought padi cultivation ribber hold to be transferred from the opportunity and co-operatives. But politicians to the engineers ings and co-operatives. But politicians to the engineers in the present that present the present of the prese It looms so large in all minds and figures.

Editor-in-Chief 24854 only item he dropped from tries, including Russia and the Reporters & General Office \$2312 the Tory programme was the satellites of the Soviets. polished and elegant manner of expressing it.

honest and lumbering Bevin who secret talks between Britain, Socialist prejudices. should have been pushing ahead All new contributions to be with plans for world Socialism has floundered into a web spun by D Advertisements and Business a large number of mephistophelian be Foreign Office officials wearing addressed to the Company stylish clothes and neck-tles whose colours indicate they were educated at famous schools.

> He has been led astray, the Socialists say, by the "old gang."

But perhaps it would be truer to say that the programme of the war-time equition Government of Great Britain under Mr. Churchill has been compelled to acknow-

By doing so, Mr. Bevin has re-Tories as well as from the large majority of Socialists, . But all

after lasting some twenty carried out so uncertain and so

correspond to the time, effort Office he believed that Left could could not. and expense put out on them, speak to Left and that Socialists | Lack of cash was one of the | Furthermore, Bevin's recent The Kremlin has a much with Russian Communists. But withdrawal from Palestine, by change the German character, but swifter means of creating a the love-match simply did not which Britain lost at one blow the merely expressed it, can hardly be single voice. But so long as come off; instead there was important base of Haifa and the regarded as helpful at a time there is a single voice, how- thumping on the conference initiative in Arab affairs in the when the Western Powers are

method of talking it all out is The result of all this was a a really effective defence force Here, then, is my summing-up change in Mr. Bevin's attitude not abroad on a scale which could of Ernest Bevin: Nevertheless it does seem selves but towards such Right- which they might otherwise de- both on a long-term and a shortdifficult to understand what wing objects as, for instance, the serve. all the pother was about at Greek Monarchy and the Italian In Europe, shortage of money and frustrated by the march of

They say of Mr. Ernest summer of 1947 shortly after the money got Mr. Bevin the blame former U.S. Secretary of State, for the chaos caused in Western the British Foreign Office the offer of aid to all European coundevalued the pound,

Bevin was quick to selze the plexing to Bevin than either opportunity, and called a confer- Stalin or Truman. But where ence in Paris for European recon- possible Mr. Bevin has still found According to this picture, an struction, but after two days of room to argue in defence of his

John Fisher

France and Russia, first Tass and hen Molotov came out with the Russian answer to the proposal. It was No.

vented other satellite States- of Socialist League. Czechoslovakia, in particularfrom joining.

From this moment a much more intense kind of cold war became inevitable. Co-operation with Russia became impossible.

Second obstacle

cordantly discovered, the in Potsdam, Vienna and Teheran, vented Britain from maintaining policy and economics.

No wonder Leftwing political excused from his share of the confidence of the majority of his short term plans of economic Probably the real watershed, and thus to turn over the policy they hope that, for a change, he

It is, for instance, partly, due to the strong feelings held by Mr. Bevin that Spain, a vital country for Atlantic defence purposes Mr. Bevin's trade union upbringing will not allow him to consider the Spanish dictator.

Next, by impeding the work of the Assembly of the Council of Europe, Mr. Bevin has given the impression that Britain does not Molotov not only held Russia want to join in the Council's aloof from Marshall Aid, but pre- activities unless it becomes a kind

In Germany, Beyin wanted in-Meanwhile, however, a second themselves decide to do so, whatobstacle to Mr. Bevin's original ever else may happen in the light devotion to the Holy See, for subsequent events.

Even before the United States It was not Bevin who originallate that his foreign colleagues came forward with the Marshall ly proposed to turn Germany into Both were the result of the sometimes find difficulty in guess- Plan it had become clear that a purely pastoral country, and he Commonwealth Conference in what she is prepared to accept. | British foreign policy was not has always been in favour of a going to be run so much on not unreasonable level of steel Colombo last January. It is Mr. Bevin's earliest uncertain- Socialist or Tory principles as on production; nevertheless Britain by no means clear that the ties undoubtedly arose from the the basis of a sinking British has got most of the unpopularity fruits of all these painful fact that he misunderstood the pound. No political principles for the policy of dismantling Gercould stand up against such an man-factories because most of the labours of mind and tongue In his early days at the Foreign influence. Certainly Mr. Bevin plan concerned is in the British

In all I would say that Sir Stafford Cripps has been more per-

stays outside the Atlantic Pact. any really fruitful alliance with

Unpopular

dustry turned into a Socialist monopoly. The French feared such a monstrous organism; the United States distrusted it. And so German industry will not be socialised unless the Germans

considering methods of linking

term basis, have been outdated compelled Mr. Bevin to ask to be events; and if he still enjoys the dollar cost of running Germany, countrymen it is probably because

is going to be obstinute about the

By Raymord Mortimer

blue eyes, in a patched cloak are not only spick and span but and carrying a long staffhe looked as if he had come out of the Van der Goes among the pilgrims is high; and "Adoration of the Shepherds," natural to them-a mixture of and had in fact walked bare- gusto and even galety with dethousands of pilgrims I have seen in Rome and on the roads to Rome.

Every day they pour in, by train, steamer, acroplane; .hitchhikers also, and from Germany cal, make of the pagan splendours a woman on a horse. The New of the Vatican? I could not but Zealanders have chartered a be amused as I watched French has already arrived; the homage gla Apartments, in which Plaband of Negro bishops in September. The Pope has proclaimed a Holy Year and called faithful from every Continent to penitence and prayer and pilgrimage. It is an occasion for which are extended the huge, exercising piety and for affirming audacious nudities of Michel-

Pilgrimage arises from a profound impulse of the human deeper impression that the preheart; every historic religion had its holy places that act as magnets known to be austere in the exto the devout. And is it not a kindred feeling that sends crowds knows him well has described to where Shakespeare lived, and George Washington and Goethe and Wordsworth?

Pilgrimage

In the Middle Ages there was a constant interchange of pligrims between one country and another, visiting Rome and Loreto and Padua; St. Denis and Cologne. Canterbury and Walsinghams even. Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Great Romanesque churches still mark the stages on the pilgrim The spectacle is extraordinary. routes crossing Europe to Santi- The enormous. basillies, tital ago di Compostella.

Many of these pilgrims were not so much devotees as forerunners of our modern tourists, ness, boredom with their families, Altar, and along this His Holiness love of travel for its own sake. is carried shoulder-high:

only to swindle them. How vivid tans which are reserved for more the picture of the motley crew formal functions, From a throne in "The Canterbury Taics"! The in front of the Bernini -baldagmotives of the Wife of Bath were chino he 'welcomes' and edines mixed, those of the Friar and the faithful" successively infin-Pardoner wholly nefarious.

.. Pilgrimage still provides both over years." Apparently the highest ideas of proposed Atlantic Pact Powers, can credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail, one way or the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complete the credit pool did not go beyond hardly fail to complet £8,000,000, and even this is other, to affect the lives and Russia and the discovery of the the economic one—our preoccup- an inducement to others beside hind the Iron Curiain.). the faithful.

expected victims: early in the crowd. year there were more rooms In itself the emphasis is right empty in Rome than is usual, so or the them. This has brought the hotel- could fail to be impressed, whatourselves. Our present visiting Rome by rumours of cynicism than to superstition.

t, as we can do only by creating I should have paid last year. his hunds of gestures. " in sary; and at Assisi (where I Even more conspicuous, libwfound 14 motor-coaches full of ever, is the benignity that milles pilgrims, many of them from upon his severe; intellectual fea-In France things are worse, as 'Uruguay' I was wickedly stung tures as he bents deeply down

slogan of the Communists ap- Rome-some in convents and specially prepared for the occa- rewarding of cities, dir would still slon; There is even a camp where be worth going there in order to France, it is said, won the the young can live very cheaply witness a ceremony so specia-1914-18 war , but only after under canvas. I went over the cular, so traditional and a so

A Chinese lady, young and college that has been transformed formidably elegant in a with marble all over the place, mantilla and a cape of plati- its own restaurant and shops; a num mink; an aged peasant, chapel, and even a bar. The with a beard and childish cubleles, all heshly furnished.

The proportion of Inlians foot from Udine 400 miles votion-contrasts with the polemn away: these are two of the mien of pilgrims from the Northern countries.

Some of these, I felt, might casily be dismayed by certain aspects of Rome. What, for instance, will frish Catholics, who are so conscientiously purstaniliner; the first English pilgrimage schoolgirls being shown the Borof Africa will be brought by a turicchio depicted the Pope's mistress and son in the guise of a Madonna and Child.

> And then there were nuns in the Sistine Chapel gazing through opera-glasses at the celling upon, ".

Any, such 'disconcerting' impressions will be effaced by the far sent Pope creates. His life is treme: indeed a Protestant who him to me as a saint. Moreover the occupant of the oldest throne in the world is gifted with a presence that makes visible to a startling degree 'his noble and potent personality.

This year he has been holding public audiences in St. Peler's twice a week, and he is expected to do so more often as the stream of pilgrims continues to swell. columns hung with red damask, is dense with pilgrims from every free country.

A broad gangway is kept clear impelled by curlosity, restless- from the entrance up to the High

Also there were sharks of all lie is in white, without the sorts, who joined the pligrimi triple tiara and ostrich-feather Italian, French, German, English and Spanish:

Then ho pronounces in Latin In Italy some keepers of hotels a benediction; and is carried back and shops have been opening through the length of the busiling their mouths very wide for their amid the acclamations of the

I do not see how anyone with sometimes accuse Pius XII of being theatrical, laughingly com-

from the gestatorial chair, first

If Rome wers not the most



FATEFUL DAYS FOR EUROPE The meeting of the 12 North Pact was to use the interval to France, goes far beyond any

optimism that this will serve a year ago. Its object was to schedule. The breathing-space as "a potent propaganda make Western Europe defensi- may be much shorter than we

the extent of being a grave army and air force were stand- been entirely wasted. A good deal threat to the safety of Aus- ing by in a position to overrun of technical work has been done tralia. On the other, a meagre France, Germany and the Low plan to train technicians Countries within a few days, and and scientists to raise the sca's limit. There was nothing standards of living. It all on the ground to stop them. They seems to be a laborious and were held back only by the United States monopoly of atomic bomb.

mic aspect of the problem on restraint might continue for a aspects; and it might become of few years, and the idea of the real and immediate value if once

stemmed from the presenta- and was given from the first the latter which, unfortunately, tion of the Spender Plan at a dominant place in the pic- are still in the air; and the Colombo Conference. The ture at the Conference. But scrious thing is that nothing has general idea was to do some- far larger things have to be agreement about them, thing, if only on a small scale, kept in mind. Take Ceylon and do it quickly. As detail and its £300,000,000 six-year None of the three principal ed at Canberra, it provided for plan as an example. That is advance of the public opinion of a central body to co-ordinate the way people are thinking, its particular country. And the distribution of technicians and dreaming, in Asia. When we look at the public opinions of and other aid in a programme China really gets down to big the three principal countries it is of simple and direct help. The ideas of development instead points of view most prominent objects were to increase pro- of merely big ideas of revolu- in each are entirely incongrouous duction, raise health and tionary change in institutions alike with each other and with living standards, and tackle and mechanisms, the West educational problems. These will enter the picture again. None of the three Governments things are being done and That time will come. But all has faced what is implied by could be done more quick- these large-scale plans have the line of the Elbe. The Brily if funds were avail- first to be drawn up in detail, tish force on the spot in Gerable. Caught between the then dovetailed into a com- many is about two divisions; the problem of the Chinese squat- posite whole, and finally trans- American not more. The French, ters and the revival of the formed into a gigantic equiv- before the 1914 war raised their

a major attack on both and on In the race against time, the bandit menace at the same only the most ingent things the political settlement—as so as to bring the economic out the cadres for any effective frantic efforts of the Communists the Communities Liaison needs and problems of the Committee stressed—requires whole South East Asia area The fact is that both the To Americans, help for Europe the enlargement of economic to the forefront of world French and the British peoples may sometimes seem like

being scaled down. Still, it happiness of every one of us, extent of Dr. Fuchs's un- ation over the balance of payparalleled treachery make it in- ments, our emphasis on the ex-The Pact was signed just over cumbent on us to revise our time port drive.

It was then hoped that the on the strategical and financial the governing principles were satisfactorily laid down. It is

ing force," have now got a oneyear service.

The chief danger

and necessary, but to keep say- absurd were the prices asked for a sense of history or of bequity "chief," danger we have now to, keepers to their senses, and no ever his faith or lack of faith. fear is the economic one is to visitor need be deterred from Italians, who are no less prone to. chief danger is war, which if it such excesses. comes, will blow our best-laid ... economic schemes skyhigh, And - I paid for my bed in a modest paring him, with Eleahors Duse, it will come, unless we prevent hotel 15s. a night, little more than so expressive is the elegande of without delay a defence too Bargaining remains often necesstrong for the aggressor to at-

may be seen from the numbers for an indifferent meal. whom the Communists are able to incite to strike and riot - To protect pligrims from such and rains blessings with both against the import of American exploitation the Vatican has pro- hands upon the unturned faces arms. What the false "peace" vided 15,000 beds for them in of the multitude. peals to is a very deep-seated monasteries, most in hospices

four years' agony, and the loss of Palazzo ... Salviati, a .. military touching. 2,000,000 men. In 1940 her struggle was hopeless; she had to surrender; and only when she surrendered did the killing cease. Why wait this time for the killing? Why make more than token resistance, if any? All the instinct which in 1940 made great numbers of Frenchmen secept the Vichy - surrender villes behind, that argument. . . Bemidormant it may be, but not to be ignored by any 'French' states-

How can American and British

statesmen help their French col-

leagues, there? .. Most of all, per-Malay kampong, the Malayan alent of a Marshall Plan for two years service to three years hops, by displaying quite clearly to provide the necessary "cover- their readiness to act adequately themselves. Those small i British and American armies in Germany deeply discourage the can be done. In the battle for . The results is like that of our French; is France, they think, Politics enter into both, and the future, there must be de-worse; the balance between the soldiers? On the American even in these matters political tailed organisation, detailed trainees and trained men is com- side much can be done by helpconsiderations are paramount. plans, and comprehensive co- pletely upset; and a very exces- ing the French with arms and If the solution of the squatter ordination. As Lord Macproblem is essential to the Donald sees it, the next step isolation of the outlaws, is to prepare a major report Nam war, leaving France with iveness is well shown by the contract of the contract o

DEFINITE AGREEMENT ON AID TO SE ASIA REACHED

BRADLEY **FORECAST**

San Francisco, May 19. General Omar Bradley predicted today that Russia will probably have enough atom bombs in a few years to deliver a devastating blow anywhere.

To meet this threat of an atomic blackmailer, the Chairof the Joint Chiefs of set forth a four-point "must" programme,

. 1. "Prepare our own defences so that novattack on the United States will cripple this arsenal of the Western World,"

2, "Prepare along with our friends in the North Atlantic Pact to make Europe reasonably secure from being overrun quickly on the ground."

3. "Encourage every outside the iron shroud of Commusism to be strong to resist and to survive,"

"Lot those nations now under the heel of Soviet-Inspired people's governments know that we will welcome them.

General Bradley spoke at a combined meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club of San Francisco .-United Press.

ENTERTAINMENT'S LOW STANDARDS

West Dulwich, May 19. A vicar says moral standards are too low and wants his congregation to boycott films and Mohamed Salah Hassin Bey.

and screen stars' They have been deadlocked since private lives ore used to build 1947. interest in productions. for money-making rewards," he under the Egyptian crown.

His solution: stay away until the industry mends its ways.

Said 42-year-old Mr. Roach: not a kill-joy, but film magnates think it doesn't matter what they do so long as it pays." -Associated Press.



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Sydney conference to successful ending

Sydney, May 19. Seven British Commonwealth nations today agreed to spend £8,000,000 to

aid South and South East Asia as soon as possible, with a possible expenditure of £23,000,000 in six years. The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr., Percy C. Spender, Chairman of the Commonwealth conference which has been meeting here all the week, said, "We have now come to a successful conclusion of

our deliberations, which is an indication of the importance attached by Commonwealth countries to the welfare and stability of the area of South East Asia.

"Great emphasis should be placed on the extraordinary agreement we have reached on all the major matters before us,

wealth meeting at Colombo at first been expected. carlier this year, came to an end late tonight.

Anglo-Egypt talks may resume

Cairo, May 19. Angle - Egyptian talks towards revising the 1936 alllance minance" will resume soon, sources close to the Egyptian Government said today. The British Ambassador, Sir

entertainment industry Ronald Campbell, called today on the Egyptian Foreign Minister, The informants said that the Ambassador hunded London's re-The Rev. Charles A. Roach ply to an Egyptian note concerncomplained in his parish magazing lag the resumption of negotiations.

Egypt wants the treaty to in-

leave in Britain. Sir Robert will have talks on the Sudan question with the Prime

Minister, Nahas Pasha. A Sudan Agency spokesman, however, said the proposed talks were routine. He explained that the Governor-General will merely report to' Nahas Pasha on the situation in the Sudon.

Sudan is administered jointly by Egypt and Britain. In the past, negotiations have broken down on the Sudan issue. Egypt has always asked that the Sudan be united with Egypt and Britain has insisted that the Sudangse should be given a free choice of their future status in due time.-Associated Press.

PERVERTS

Washington, May 19. The Senate Republican leader, Kenneth Wherry, said today that the Washington police estimate that there are 3.750 sex perverts in the Governhere, ranging higher-ranking minor functionaries.

had said 300 to 400 State Depart- contemplated. ment employees were suspected or allegedly homesexual.

Communists to sabotage and dam- added. Washington in case of war Russia. The Red fifth column was using sex degenerates for subversive purposes and there are 1,000 bad security risks in

Washington. The report gave no details of the purported plot to sabotage Washington. The State Department has officially denied it has any known perverts on its payroll.-United Press.

with a compromise on the grant- concerned, and that valuable asing of immediate technical aid to sistance had already been receivthe Communist-menaced areas. ed from the United Nations, the

The leader of the Indian de- specialised agencies and their relegation, Mr. Ramaswami Muda- glonol organisations, it was conlinr, commented, "India will do sidered that their existing reall she can to help the less for- sources in the area required to tunate peoples of these areas to find their feet, to raise the low level of their standard of living and to bring a certain amount of contentment to people who in the past have been subjected to do-

The leader of the Ceylon delegation. Mr. J. Jayawardene, said, "We are now proceeding here the sum of £23,000,000 has from the arena of words to the been mentioned as the total on gramme that the United States arena of deeds and I trust that in commitments over the six years, was now preparing, he declartranslating the words into action but that is to be determined at ed. we shall be helping in the build- the suggested London coning of a great and noble concept ference in September.

Common purpose

Lord MacDonald, lender of the standards should not be employed tion and unity of the Nile valley United Kingdom delegation, said Spender declared, "The result of after today's session, "We have our deliberations lays the foundsgiven practical shape to the tion stone of the edifice which in General of the Sudan, is expected Colombo - economic resolutions the end will help in bringing in Cairo on Monday en route for and we can leave for our respec- about the stability of the countive homes in the knowledge that tries of South East Asia." The Egyptian Press said that a sure foundation has been laid. The leader of the Conadian made public, though they had for the urgent work which lies delegation, Mr. Robert

> East Asia. ... We have reconcited mutual will be obvious to all." points of view to secure the emergence of a report and recommendations which our delegations and the delegations of

Committee said that it was de- nations of the Commonwealth. cided to recommend that a Commonwealth technical assistance scheme for South and South East in the next few months.

The total amount of assistance over a period of three years.

Most effective method

It further recommended that a formal approach be made to heartening, and I consider that it to Governments of non-Common- promises well for the future, wealth countries in South and Appropriations Sub - Committee, of the Committee's deliberations to better and even spectacular Senator Wherry said the police and the course of action they results."-Reuter.

These Governments should be informed that their full associa-The Washington police report- tion in the enterprise would be ed that they had uncovered what welcomed by the Commonwealth purported to be a plan of the Governments, the communique

> problems facing the peoples of Indo-China. South and South East Asia and ed at the conference, the com- Fight against munique added."

The conference, called in It was said that the agreement The communique said that extension of the Common- was to aid Asia sooner than had while the Committee recognised that there was already a considerable flow of technical assis-. A deadlock had threatened the tance through private and Govmeeting for days, but was broken ernment channels to the area

> The communique said that the Committee recommended the development of Asian areas Mr. should proceed by progressive stages under a plan covering a period of six years.

Total of 23 millions According to informed sources

The £8,000,000 for technical

assistance over a three-year period is understood to be an emergency measure for immedi-The British Paymaster-General, ate aid, these sources stated. At the open, final session, Mr.

shend in the full development of Mayhew, said, "We have had a United States Government." the countries of South and South very, very successful meeting and it is but a first step, and shortly the fruits of our work and negotiations were being car- than 1,000.

the New Zealand delegation, said at the open session, "I especially appreciate—and they will appreother Governments here as ciate it in Britain-the remark rembled accepted as an expres- that Mr. Jayawardene (Ceylon) sion of the common purpose of had made when he said that Britain was in truth the mother A final communique issued by of the old Dominions, but also the Commonwealth Consultative the step-mother of the new

Hope of world

"There has been no ill-feeling, Asia should be inaugurated with- and to me the real joy is that was not concerned with spending we can go away feeling it is true a sum of money for each country. that in our association we have but rather with drawing up involved -- would -- be -- £8,000,000 found our strength, ----- programme, in consultation with

set up at Colombo to co-ordinate future hope of the world." ... Mr. Chaudhry Nazir Ahmed leader of the Pakistani delegation, declared, "I have seen here around the table a spirit of understanding that is really

"The practical proposals agre-In a formal report to the Senate South East Asia, informing them ed upon, I am sure, will lead us

ECA OFFICIAL FOR SAIGON

Washington, May 19. The United States officially announced that an ECA official The Committee decided that Robert Blum, will leave on Friday the most effective method of night by plane for Saigon to open tackling the vast and intricate an office for United States aid to

This is the first implementation of meeting their urgant need of Mr. Secretary of State, Dean for economic development Acheson's, promise to the French would be to start immediately Foreign . Minister, M. Robert a programme based on action Schuman, of United State's deterby the Governments represent- mination to aid Indo-China in the United Press.

protest to Britain on planes

Communist China has protested to Britain about the detention in Hong Kong of 70 Chinese civil aircraft, the New China News Agency reported in a despatch from Poking received in London today.

The Agency said that Chang Han-fu, Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, had handed a note to Mr. John Hutchinson, British "Charge 'd'Affaires, in Poking. The note "solemnly protested the unfriendly act of the British

Government in ordering the detention on the Government airfield of Kai Tak in: Hong Kong of 70 planes of the China National Aviation Corporation and of the Central Air Transport Corporation."

The note alleged that several of the 70 planes in Hong Kong had been damaged by criminal elements. It accused the British authorities in Hong Kong of failure to assume the responsibility for their protection. This not only indicates that the British Government have not the least respect for State property of the Central People's Government, but le also an expression of a most unfriendly attitude towards the People's Government of 'China",-Reuter.

U.S. to apportion dollar aid to Asian countries

Washington, May 19. United States will apportion dollar aid to South East Asia according to the needs of each country and the possibilities afforded by local conditions to put this aid to immediate and effective use.

James Webb, the Assistant Secretary of State, said this today.

There would be no "packdollar allocation" to South East Asian countries under the economic aid pro-

At his weekly 'Press conference here, Mr. Webb said it was not possible to generalise on aid to the area as a whole; but agricultural sid, health improvement and transportation facilities keyed to food supply and economic rehabilitation were general to all of South East Asia.

Mr. Webb said that the recommendations of the American Grifiln Mission to South East Asia. made after an on-the-spot survey and considerable consultation with Asian Governments, would not be week. W. been generally approved by the tion of the points system would

The recommendations, he said, were still in the process of review. will be obvious to all." ried on with the Governments foods, mortly tinned meet and

Mr. Webb explained that the foods within the system. the State Department.

The aim is to help democratic Reuter. governments in the area to overcome temporary handicaps resulting from the war.

The Griffin Mission, he said. "I am more convinced than local governments, which could The Committee recommended ever that in the strength of the meet their most critical economic that a Commonwealth Bureau be British 'Commonwealth lies' the and technical assistance needs.-

> the British Embassy, in Warsaw. whose recall was demanded by Polish Government, arrived London today for reassign-

He was withdrawn after the

POINTS RATIONS AT END

London, May 19. The Food Minister. nounced the end of Britain's points rationing-which conmostly scarce tinned trolled

But the rotioning of staple foods such as tea, sugar, bacon and meat remains, and the tea ration is to be cut in July from two-and-a-half to two ounces a

Mr. Webb said that the abolisave the tax-payers 2300,000" a year and would enable the Food Ministry to cut its staff; by more

and there were now only eight The Food Minister said that gramme to South East Asia as a result of a recent settlement would be carried out by the with India and Ceylon, Britain Economic Co-operation Ad- this year would have to pay ministration in conjunction with jour-pence per pound more for tea than last year's average .-

LIE IN PARIS

Paris, May 19. The United Nations' Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, arrived by air from Moscow today following his talks there with Morshal Stalin and other Soviet leaders. He declined to comment on these talks, saying, "I will tell! 'you later."

Mr. Lid hopes 'to see Mr Schumann, the French Foreign Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin, in London next week. But this arrangement was made

Government complained fair on May 1. The Foreign, ripped down a Polish Office refused comment on the peace poster at the Poznán trade affair.-Associated Press.

before Mr. Lie left for Moscow.

The speed with which Appro acts to amount



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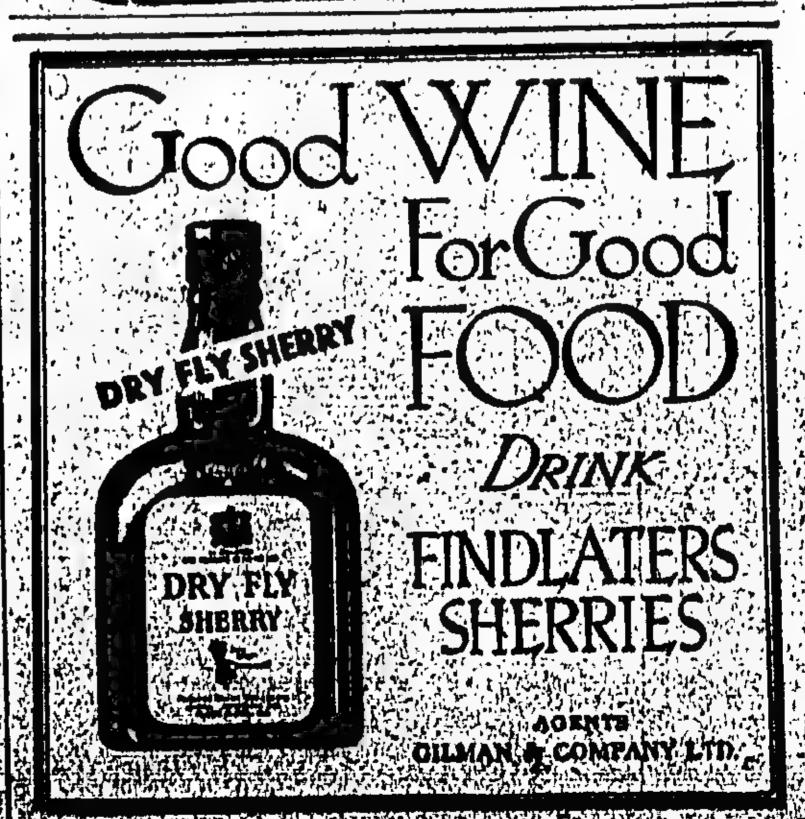
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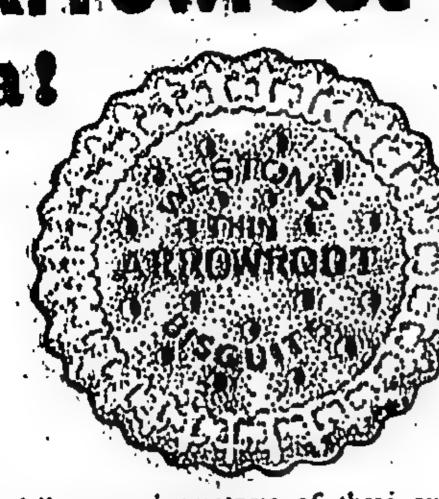
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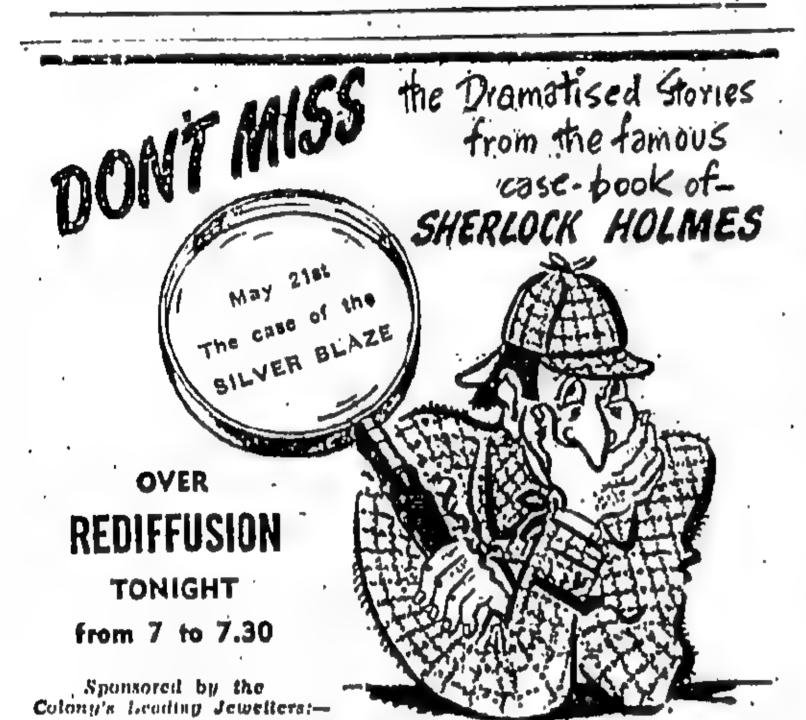


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trawler Russian fleet passes through Cha

London, May 19. The British Coust Guard duthorities said today that about 20 small Russian vessels had appoared mysteriously off the South Coast of Britain, where Western Union navel forces are

The authorities believed additional Russian ships sailed down the French side of the English

London, May 19. Mr. Govind Sahal, member of the Indian Legislative Assembly, said here today that there was a growing volume of people who looked to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, as the Messiah

of the International Federation no response to signals from Coast Russians to start a shooting war of Agricultural Producers in Guard stations. Most of the in the near future. However. U.S. Secretary of State, after the terday's violent incidents mark-breden, which opens in Stock-ships, the authorities said, seemed he added, the Soviet leaders historic Atlantic Pact talks in ing the 60th birthday of the is himself a former in the United Channel. Provinces, told Reuter, that lie had noticed in Britain, France and Italy a tremendous urge toin almost any country.

By instinct and temperament, farmers were men of peace. the 400 agriculturists from 60 different countries attending the Stockholm conference formed a determined peace front, could contribute much to the

world's prosperity,
"There is a lot to be learned from Western Europe," Mr. Sahal. .

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TOKYO MISSION Washington, May 19.

The Under-Secretary of State James Webb, said today that the

treaty situation at a news coned Press

massing for spring mandeuvres!

Channel, out of sight of the British coast.

The British followed various groups of Soviet trawlers on radar screens being polished up for the forthcoming West European, manoeuvres, by British. Netherlands and French

The navai authorities recalled that other vessels were reported near the Cartbbean manocuvres two months hgo when 80,000 men tested secret weapons.

Nine vessels, apparently large tugboats or trawlers, sailed past On his way to the conference Deal just after midnight and made

Although the Russians claim territorial waters extend 12 miles wards peace. Any political beyond their own coasts, the ships leadership which made peace its sailed just outside Britain's threegreat aim was bound to succeed mile limit, "appearing on 'radar

To Black Sea

dusk today.

They told the boarding motor torpedo boat officer they were transferring from the Haltic to the "It is very noticeable here that Black Sea and asked.permission; to the people never allow their | shelter in the British harbour, bepolitical differences to cloud the cause two of the convoy. had broken down. However, the naval authorities said, they did not put into port, sailing through the English Channel in almost perfect formation.

Six additional Russian trawiers. Scereiary of Defence, Louis John- were sighted in the Channel this sen's, forthcoming trip to Tokyo afternoon. The Soviet ships were will contribute to a better under- within their rights sailing through standing of Japanese peace treaty the Channel, but the authorities problems by the U.S. Govern- planning the Western naval exer-Mr. Webb discussed the peace little extraordinary, Soviet ships en route from the Baltic, to the ference in which he substituted open Atlantic have not used, the for Mr. Deen Acheson, Associat- Channel route for years, United

BEVIN'S "HANDS OFF" WARNING TO RUSSIA

London, May 19. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today teaffirmed that the British Government remains vitally concerned in the independence, integrity and security of Greece, Turkey and Persia.

He said that Britain was determined to continue giving direct support to these three countries and others striving to safeguard their independence and territorial integrity.

"America must be prepared

Rock Hill, South Carolina.

James F. Byrnes said today that the United States must pu preparedness ahead of new and untried welfare State programmes If it was to deal with the menace of war with Rus-

The 70-year-old former Secretary of State did not 'expect 'the holm on May 29, Mr. Sahai, who to be sailing West in the English | would not be likely to listen to London. peace arguments from a country unprepared to back them up with

> Americans were too realistic not to see the need of preparedness, Mr. Byrnes continued. The Government must place first things first, he declared.

"We must remember that Seven other ships, two fishing we Tail there is no Marshall Plan 'variets, and five tugs, inemed off for his." he said. "Should we the tale of Wight just before fall, freedom will fall. It will be the end of freedom, not only for us but for all peoples. I am no military expert, but I would like to see a large number of mobile troops, .I want to see the Federal Government pay more attention to the National Guard and show -kreater sympathy with the Guard."-United Press.

INDIA, PAKISTAN & SOUTH AFRICA

London, May 19. India and Pakistan have coordinated, their policies to their independence and territorial wards South Africa as a result integrity," of the New Delhi agreement on minorities.

Pakistan told the South African Government that it was in full agreement with. India in asking for suspension of all action under the Asiatic Land Tenure Act of 1949, Previously, the Indian and Pakistani delegations to Capetown meetings, in preparation for a round-table conference with South Africa, had shown themselves at cross-purposes. Pakistan had refused to join in demonstrations against the South 'African Government whereas Indla freely did to. Pakistan had also raised the bun on trade with South Airica as a counter to the Indian blockade.

Pakistan's new declaration intimated that these policies might be reversed. If full satisfaction was not obtained at the forthcoming round-table conference.-United Press.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN MACASSAR

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that three army burrocks, were incidents of this kind." burned down yesterday and Mr. Menzies introduced a con- ing for the adjourned debate, Macussar hospitals are filled with editational amendment carlier Labour Benators assembled in the victims of the fighting—Asso- this month aimed at preventing lobbles but did not enter the

as a "hands off the Middle to build up American armed East" warning to Russia, Mc. strength but for the psychologi-Bevin paid: The recent discus- give to "our friends." sions in London have provided countries which are not members of the North Atlantic Council, but whose security is a matter of special concern, notably Greece, Turkey and

"His Majesty's Government remain vitally concerned in the Independence, integrity and security of Greece, Turkey and Persia. I am convinced that the strenthening of the North At-Inntic Treaty, will be conductve to that end."

Mr. Bevin issued his statement

Diplomatic quarters considered the two declarations a ce-ordinated and carefully minh. considered act of policy, designdie East.

'Vitally concerned .

Mr. Acheson, leaving Britain concerned in the security of areas appeared on trees and telegraph outside the North Atlantic com- poles. munity, specially in Greece, Turkey and Persia.

He added: "I wish to reaffirm the deep interest of the United States Government in the Becurity of Greece, Turkoy and Persia, and our determination to continue our policy of supporting these and other countries which are striving through military and economic, efforts to safeguard

In Washington, the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, called tonight for an extension of the draft to give en- air today, Agence France Presse couragement to all free nations reported. threatened by Russia.

law, now due to expire on Junc ed Press.

In his statement, interpreted | 24, should be extended not only

He nddlod, "The handow the opportunity of re-examin- sprawling imperialism creeps ing the position of certain dangerously close to their borders."- Reuter and United Press.

SAIGON BACK NORMAL

Saigon, May 19. Police were patrolling (the simultaneously with a declara- streets here today but calm tion by Mr. Dean Acheson, the returned to the city after yesing the 60th birthday of the Vietminh (Indo-Ohlnese insurgent) leader, Dr. Ho Chi-

A general strike was called for ed to warn Russia against any re- today by the Victminh supporters newal of pressure in the Mid- but only taxl drivers and a few shopktepers responded.

They were issued, it was felt, to In 48 hours four hard grenades make it clear, both to the Greek, Had exploded, killing two Chinese? Persian and Turkish Govern- and wounding kix others, two ments, and to the Soviet Union, Vietminh mortar shells fell in that the development of the At- Saigon without chusing damage. limite community did not imply or casualties and two Army waany policy of Atlantic isola- ver wagons were attacked outside

> Two hundred people were taken to police stations for identity checking.

Victminh flags and leaflets were for the United States, said that distributed, and photographs of America continued to be vitally Moscow-trained Dr. He Chi-minh

The Vittnamese Council of Ministers today decided to impose prepublication consorship of local newspapers.

The Victnem Cabinet agreed on anti-terrorist measures at its meeting today. The measures, details of which were not given, 'were drafted 'yesterday at the first meeting of the Anti-Terrorist Committee set up by the Cabinet 'at its last meeting.

The French High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon, arrived in Saigon from Paris by

The front pages of the Peking He spoke at a unification ban- | Press and special radio programquet given by the Army, Navy mes were deflicated today to the and Air Force on the eve of the news of the 60th birthday of Dr. nation's first Armed Forces, Day, Ho Chi-minh, according to the Mr. Johnson said that the draft. Peking radio,-Reuter and Unit-

breaks precedent

Canberra, May 19. Australian Labour Opposition, fighting a Government Bill to repeal the nationalisation of the banks, today broke all Parliament pracodent by boycotting a meeting of the Senate.

not able to muster the neces- emasculated by a hostile Schate. sary 20 votes for a quorum (one-third of the total seats).

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, who recently threatened in dissolution of Parliament series of bickering exchanges in-News of serious flighting in if Labour used its Senate major- the Senate last night, when Macassar, the capital of East ity to throw out his Anti-Com Labour forced an adjournment Indonesia, sected through Cen-minist Bill, commented that of the debate on the second readtral Government consorship to- Labour's delaying tactics in the ing of the Bank Bill.
Senate were childish. The Bill, which was passed Senate were childish.

Jakarta newspapers said today quickly rewarded by a few more inittee of the Privy Council. the majority party in the Lowe. Chamber .- Reuter.

Government supporters were House having its legislation This would be done by altering the method of electing Senators after another General

The boycott developed from

The stage might be reached through the House of Represen-Antara reported that KNIL troops no intention of passing the ous Labour opposition, repealing the Indonesian Corps of Dutch legislation. and our watching will be more Filtusional by the Judicial Com-. When the bells rang this morn-

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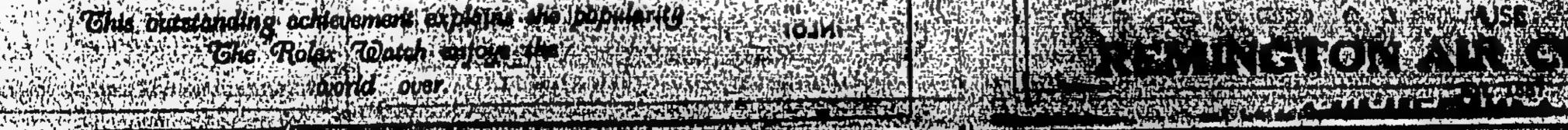
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Against the Reds

Australia has been taking its polities more seriously than it usually does since Minister Menzies brought down his Bill to suppress the Communist Party. Its a thorough going measure,

with some provisions, such as the right of entry and onus of proof, would have roused a storm protest. As things are, it has been accepted with surprising calm --an indication that the issue considered as serious as the measures proposed to correct it.

The Labour Party, initially indecisive in its reactions because of its mixed composition, its fear The South Pacific Air Transport General's Department. of antagonising the Trades Unions | Council has been haggling over | means that more than 90 per cen ing caught up in the Communist among other things, the use of with radio-which is not bad connet, has, after much internal de- Tonga as an alternative airport sidering that broadcasting started bate, announced its opposition to to Fiji. the right of entry clauses, the onus of proof (which is on the a provisions, but in the main it has on the Sales Tax which it says than 147,000,000 gollons

Catholic, Presbysterian and Methodist each lining up with established authority and deploring the incursions of Communist philosophy, which the Presbyterian spokesman described as shrinks the personality of man.

the Communist-controlled Central Arthur's Supreme Allied Com-Council of the Miners Federation. key union in Australia's industry, that Japan could survive only by It decided that the men should migration Southwards as far as hold pit top meetings and decide New Guinea they felt really alwhat action they would take. Only half the miners went on strike as a result.

Prime Minister Menzies dropped another political bomb by his | ment from the General himself announcement of Intention to seek an amendment to the conthe Senate.

First reaction to the announcement, which was sprung on the house and virtually on his own Asia. party, which knows little or nothing about it, was that it was designed to break the Opposition's present grip on the 'Senate and thus prevent it from hamstringing the Anti-Communist Bill.

. The Prime Minister later explained that it was a technical measure calculated to remove the almost inescapable risk of a dendlock in the Senate in event of a double dissolution. It is a long term measure and though its explanation sounds like a mathematician's nightmare, it has solid support from constitutional lawyers.

Confused situation For the rest, the political situadeadlock, each camp having 15 | service, was one of the more notseats; in Queensland and Western able places up for sale. Bidding Australia Labour has been re- went up to £120,000-but that turned. Most notable incident wasn't enough. None would say was the thorough defeat of Aus- what would have bought it. tralia's only Communist Member of Parliament, Fred Patterson, in is that of 50 employees of the Queensland.

bub, Canberra, the political heart above the snow line on the roof of the nation, is looking its lovely of Victoria to find out what and autumnal best. It is a mass of how much work can be done and bedecked with plumes. colour with poplars that look like I when up to 20 feet of snow covers, spires of pure gold, translucent | the ground. The experiment will up again with soprano Erna Beramber trees, the royal purple of have a big hearing on the con- ger and Israel planist Pnina brain examiner measure with berries.

What with the suggestions that Russin, in the event of war, is uncertainty about the future of wintered. the world, the visit of US Admiral A. W. Redford to coincide with

Australia's first line of defence ting supplies of Australian seashould be naval aviation and to weed for stock feed and for that end proposes a second light human consumption. There is a nircraft carrier, senior instructors wealth of the appropriate weed include Betty Dickson and Wilfrom Britain, modernisation of growing off the Tasmanian coast fred Thomas. HMAS Sydney (carlier converted and it is being considered as a to a carrier) and overseas training | dollar carner. for 'naval pilots.

ence discussed, detailed planning builders and sailing men of Syd- moment in the Canasta stampede of co-operation between the Aus- ney - the Haivorsen brothers, to pretty-up for the opening of tralian and the United States They're sending their yacht Peer Henriette Lamotte's elaborate navies in the event of war in the Cynt to America for sale, expect salon in Rowe Street-"so much Pacific and the probable areas for she'll carn 150,000 dollars. Peer like Paris." The parade of which each fleet would be respon- Gynt won the Sydney-Hobart hats was valued at £2,000



sible. Admiral Radford, Inciden- [Race this year. It is the biggest tally, told Sydney interviewers that | Quan Race in these parts. he thought that the onward march of Communism in South East Asia had developed into a very serious situation, though he wouldn't say

it was positively explosive. The country has been agog with conferences and the premonitory that 2,000,000 radio licenses have warnings of conferences to come, been issued by the Postmaster its problems and advocating, of Australian homes are equipped

The National Conference of the only 1,000,000 licenses in 1937. Pederated Taxpayers Association to cut it out.

About Japan

Australians have not been easy in their minds about Japan since South Wales Commissioner the war ended. Apart from the

However Australian newsmen, your liquor. who went with the first Australian Press Party to visit Japan since the war, brought back an announcethat he was opposed to Japanese migration Southwards towards Australia. He added that the frontiers of America and Australia in the Pacific had moved from their own shores to the shores of

Of this and that

There's been a wave of auction sales of proporties in Sydney recently, or rather a wave of attempted sales. Cottages, blocks of flats, and business premises have been on offer, but a big proportion of them have not been sold because the undisclosed reserves have been too high. Idea seems to be that property prices might recede and that it would be a good idea to cash in now while there's still a screaming demand: Trouble is that the owners apparently want to cash

in too heavily. . Petty's Hotel, one of Sydney's best known estaminets, with long tradition of solid worth and

Bleakest outlook in the country Victorian State Electricity Com-But with all the political hub- mission. They'll spend the winter Plains, 5,000 feet above sea level

the anniversary of the Coral Sca on. A while ago D. D. Villadolid, Director Eugene Goossens build a Battle and his conference with a scientist from the Philippines National Theatre—the big dream Australian Navy Minister J. who attended the Indo-Pacific Francis has created some interest. Fisheries conference in Sydney, Minister Francis has said that expressed a keen interest in gel-

Another minor dollar carning Observers say that the confer- bid comes from well known boat

Radio down under

The Australian air is prett thoroughly combed by radio those days. Latest reports reveal here in 1923 and that there were

Another indication of the good declared person), and the appeal has made its customary assault life is the beer production. More ponalises the family man, pro- produced locally, which would Swift and unanimous support duces anomalies and shows no ladd up to 1814 gallons for every for the measure came from the regard for ability to pay. It is man, woman and child in the Churches - Anglican, Roman asking the Federal Government country if they each had an equa share. On top of this 5,000,000 gallons of bottled beer were imported from Britain.

This may explain why New Police J. F. Scott is so interested incscapable animosities engender- in an American machine for tested by the war, they've felt uneasy ing drunkenness. The machines, Sterland, and her chaperons, but about the islands to the North. which he would like to have in-When some of General Mac- stalled in Sydney, determine whether a man has had a drink mand Staff in Japan announced how much he has had and how much alcohol he has in his blood stream. At present there's no standard for drunkenness. It depends on how well you can hold

Rice shortage

One of the things that has troubled Australians is that they haven't been able to get any of the locally grown rice, unless they have a doctor's certificate or do their bating in the orienta cafes which are becoming more humerous. The local crop, which has been increasing, has been earmarked for the succour of the Far East. Now, apparently, there's a surplus in the Far East, or least those parts of it to which Australian rice has been sent, and after the crop prospects have been assessed locally, there's a chance that Australians will be able to fry a bit of their own rice again

A young Brisbane pilot, A. Carlson, age, 24, has set a new light plane sole altitude record of 17,200 ft. (indicated) which means, after corrections for temperature, an actual height of 18,450 ft. Previous record was about 17,000 ft., made by a Perth woman. Carlson, flying a Moth Minor, went the last 500 ft. up in a temperature one degree below freezing point.

Fashion, Notes Most novel hat seen among the gaily bobbing feathers of Sydney's smarter women is a flying saucer creation. It is a close fitting thing like a skuli cap, though much more riegant, and has a connective support on which rests another piece of felt saucer-shaped

The concert season is starting last visit was greeted by blackwhere hitherto only skiers on brief shirted compatriots with upraised likely to have submarines in the trips and specially selected wea- right arms, is back again. Tito, Pacific and a vague feeling of ther men of the Commission have who used to have a passion for gaily coloured berets, says that he wants to stay in Australia to The struggle for deliars goes help Sydney Conservatorium of the more intense culture ad-

> With the inflow of celebrities there's been an outgoing of local talent. Top Australian radio characters on the way to England

> > This and that

Sydney socialities paused for a

that didn't include the champagne that was served up at the christening, just the mink and diamond encrustments of the chapeaux to extragavantly tiny but so inspiring that it was a wonder one model at least wasn't turned into a loving cup to honour the occa-

Actor-producer Sponedr Toakle whiled away the return trip from U.S.A. by dashing off a book on Connata, and because the fastinat ing South American card game is running through the land like s bush are the effort has been rushed between covers and will be on the bookstalls simust before, the cards have cleared the cus-

style, helped the Manly Mardi Gras Queen arross the dollar puddie which looked like keeping her from the world-famous New Orleans Mardi Gras carnival which was part of her prize. The gracious gesture was made by a Shanghai business man holidaying in Sydney who provided the 600 American dollars necessary for the 'Queen,' 21-year old Betty, he insisted on wearing the cloak of invisibility. Mystery man met brown-eyed beauty for the first time when he presented travellers' cheques the day before she and classify. promised the airport, but

last-minute rush in the seemed to be finance Don Elliott ing World War II, had been in whom Betty plans to marry in the Russian diplomatic service

Vale E. G. Theodore, in Bydney in his 66th year. Once Federal Treasurer, his life was a rags to beeded practically no training at riches drama in which derring all. For instance, Madame Chiang successes alternated with adversity. One of the great storms of took up diplomacy when she his career was caused by his Depression Plan to increase the hotel women do, giving it up for a issue to £16 million. . It is recalled that in 1931 worthless German marks were thrown from the galleries at his meetings to is that of Vijailakshmi Pandit as show what would happen if we India's Ambassador to Washingfollowed the Theodore plan ton. She again is not a career Paradoxically as Director of Al- diplomat, but the happens to be lied Works in World War II he the sister of India's Premier controlled the spending of hun- Nehruidreds of millions, not backed by an ounce of gold, Currently there are £221 million botes in circulation, and no gold. All gold we win is promptly shipped

A new invention (and has nothing to do America) is causing a stir in Tokyo, says Richard Hughes.

The invention is called at "Honourable Brain Examiner, built by a professor at Tokyo Unisity, on the lines of the Western "ile-detector."

Not only does the mechanical the prunus and hedges brilliant struction of the Snowy River Salzman heading the long line of classify the ability of a brain, but hydro-electric scheme. The men artists due from abroad. Tilo it also—according to the profest the post by an ardious stretch of exacting forms of modern dipand other abnormalities.

> The Honourable Brain Examiner (again according to the professor) works very simply. All you have to do is to lay your head on the machine, wait while power connections are made, and then within a few minutes your brain has been examined, and the machine leaves on amessment of the facts on a rotating cylinder.

All might have gone well for the professor had he not decided to issue all the machine's findings. Unfortunately, just when it sooms ed the Welfare Ministry was for ing to adopt this gadget, the news leaked out that volunteer patients were being certified as dangerous homicidals" by the muchime.

Now there are no hore volunteers and the Welfere Ministry, is becoming imbatient

By John Fisher

world's news raise the ques- money on training them for the tion-are women fitted Diplomatic Service?

Are they better than men at others of their own point of view and in gaining the confidence of the people of the country they are.

Or do they merely complicate an aiready over-complicated world by dragging in human relationships and petticoat influences that should have no place in protocol

question conclusively.

Scene, I find that women envoys, like many other women, have been unsatisfactorily hard to pin down

Middine Alexandra Kollentay. whom the Soviet appointed as their Ambassador to Sweden dursince -1928.

Other women appear to have Kal-shok, a first-rate negotiator. married rather than, as some sion. wedding ring.

Anniher current appointment

The Americans have probably gone further than any other country in promoting women envoys. but neither of the chief feminine figures in their diplomatic shop window, came up the hard way. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, fivefoot-five mother of two from Red other Moslem lands women are became the first woman to be ap- would be considered highly indepointed a United States Ambassa- corous for a woman to conduct

dor, had never been in politics herself in the manner necessary until 1944-or in Government, ser- for her position as Ambassador. With vice either for that matter. She had previously lived with her to me, you are up against the husband and children on their same old dilemma. A girl who .400 acre wheat and dairy farm, starts out to be a diplomat may and had busied herself in local be east for one of two roles. charity activities. Till 1937 she had!

her husband at the other end. rs sucher women orbiotist, wis l diblomatic-entertaining-in lomacy. Washington.

It morely shows that it may not not keep cropping up!

Some recent items in the be necessary to spend taxpayers' highest divionatic posts.

Meanwhile Britain's Fureign make successful pareers in the Office has been swimming backstroke in order to evold this fashionable tide of ferminine success. It was kours before they negotiating a treaty, at convincing promoted the question of women in diplomacy to its status of "recelving consideration" to that of "receiving active consideration".

Miss Woellly 'Lodlam' was the first woman to qualify as a permanent member of the Foreign Office staff, and did so during Hiller's war.

In 1942 Miss Mary M'Geachy was made a member of the British Embassy staff in Washington and given diplomatic status. Thus During my trips round the vari- i she was the first British woman bus diplomatic centres of Europe to attain full recognition in a and Asia, I have often tried-and foreign State, She became First usually failed—to answer this Secretary of the Embassy in Washington. Two years later the Hon. Mrs. Stewart Mackenzie was appointed Assistant Commercial Secretary to the British Embassy

> In 1945 Mrs. Marjorio Spikes was appointed to a specially created diplomatic post in Washington, to act as liaison officer with all American women's objections. Good luck, I say, to all these talenteri ladies. In fact, extra good luck, for that is what they need. In the British Foreign Bervice murriage is the snake that can demote you not only to the very bottom of the ladder but,

in fact, right out of the service. Male diplomats can not only marry, but can then thoose a beautiful foreign bride if they get the Foreign Secretary's perinis-

Limitations

There is, too, the undoubted fact that many men and some women would rather work for a mán thun a woman. This is cather important those days when an Ambessador has to deal not only with his own staff of political specialists but frequently with economic, naval and military gentlemen as

Finally, there are geographical limits to where you can profitably

send a waman. In Egypt, Persia, Pakisian and Wing, Minnesota, who last year still treated as inferiors, and it

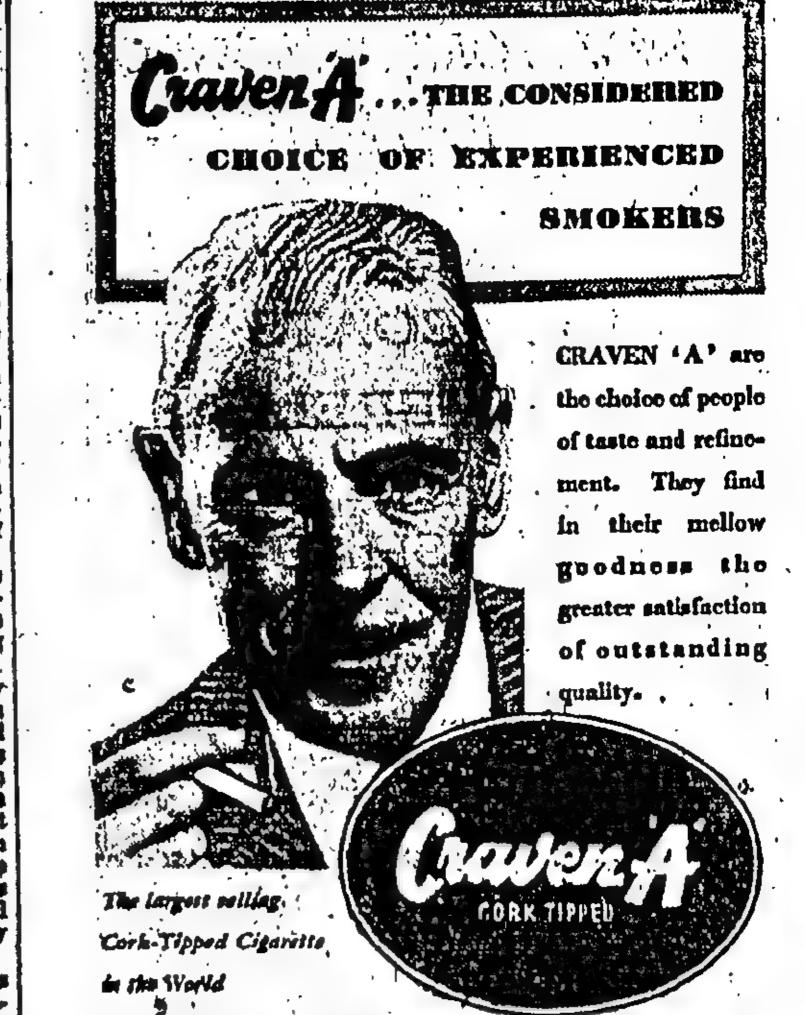
All the way through, it seems Elther she may become a her-

never travelled builde the United rilying successful inhuman States. Now in Copenhagen she machine with all the disadvansite at the head of the table and itages of womanhood and none of the attractions. Nor thr away as the Comet files | Or she may get happily mar-

ried and devote herself to bring-Perie Mesta, American Minister ing up a family, which as everyto Luxemburg. She qualified for one knows is one of the most

How simple it would be to All this does not, of course, answer the question about women prove that women do not make in diplomacy if only exceptions good diplomats—or, that they do. like those I have listed above did

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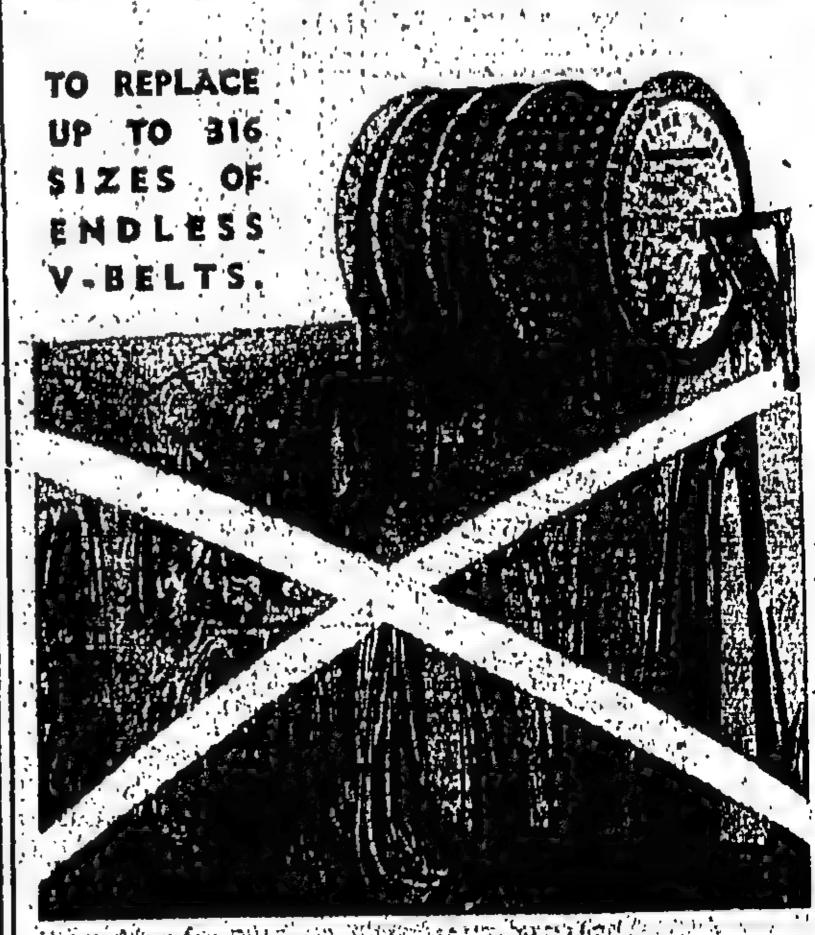
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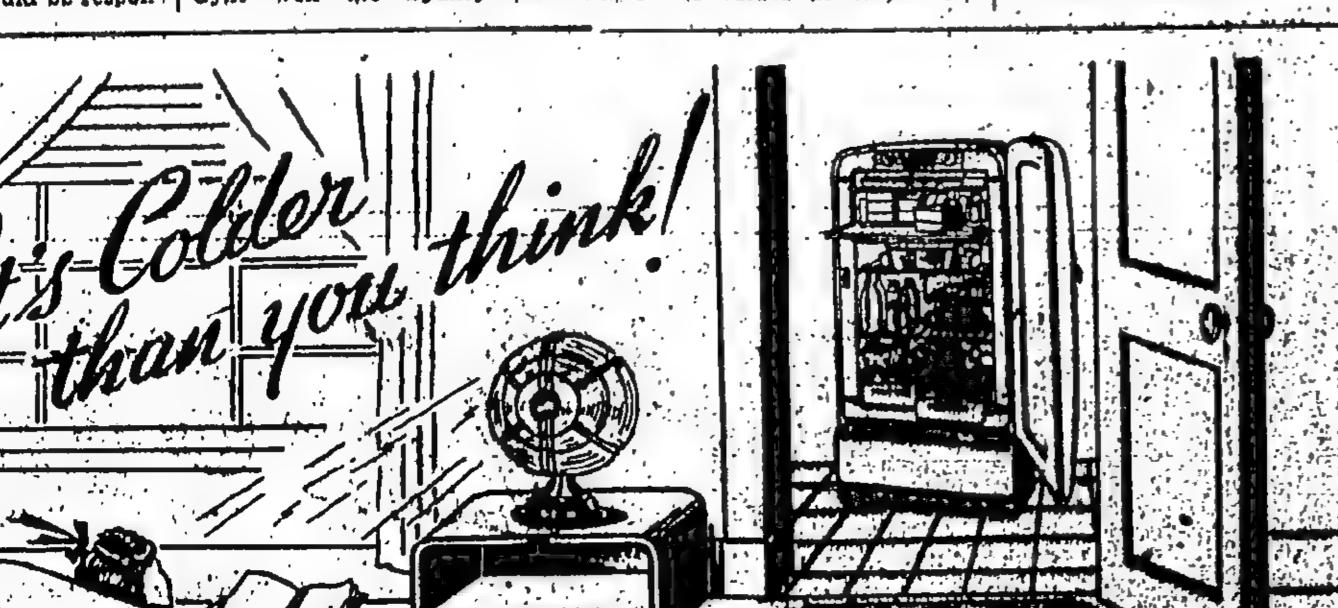
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Fabian of the Yard-No. 27:

made me watch him. I was

tive, and continued to watch. It

awaiting a porter, carried it along

He seated himself, burled his

face in his paper. Soon a pro-

sperous-looking man came seek-

ing his suitcase. He prowled the

My potential victim lowered

In a few minutes the old man

It was such a pathetle, fumbl-

arrested a legend

I took his thin arm, as gently

I took him to Vine Street Police

Eddie Guerin met my glance

alive. "No harm done, son," he

rather like the old man for

that. He received three months

at Marlborough Street. While he

was doing them I studied his

record closely. It is always in-

teresting to meet a legend.

degrees above the Equator.

said, "and no hard feelings.

deserved what I got."

had done the same thing again-

his newspaper as the man ap-

pronched. He indicated the suit-

ton spindle.

ing crime.

to his scat.

vestibule angrily.

the owner claimed it.

THE MAN DEVIL'S ISLAND COULDN'T HOLD That white-halred old man was up to mischief. Instinct

in the lush foyer of a West End hostel. The old man sat By Superintendent Robert Fabian pretending to read a newspaper. But behind it his

white head bobbed like a cotfile. It bore no date. Then from 1918 onwards followed a series of petty convictions in England: I stepped behind a potted palm, probably appearing no less fur-Eddie's remory of

was 1928. I had passed my examia yiri nation for detective-sergeant three years ago, but they hadn't promoted me yet. I was spending came to see me at Vine Street women!" His face darkened. Island, Eddie?" my leisure prowling London, seekmonths was done.

The old man got up, walked owe me a drink. Mr. Fablan," he near the reception desk, picked up an expensive rawhide suitease

"I'm wondering if you don't years old. Can you knogine?

ankles," he said. His eyes were selves with it, then scream for the French and takes regular weekly nearly shut. He was making a guard as the poison puffed out lessons.
painful journey back into time. their skin like necklaces of red They put you in a steel cell in a sausages. steel corridor, on the French pri- "You see, that way they got a son train. It shunts and jolts all spell on the hospital island, St. I was glad when Eddie Guerin un'il it's filled with men — or "How long were you on Devil's colonel of the Scots Greys to adpolice station after his three "They used to send women—they He mused. "Could't say, son. sent a girl. Thomasine, she was 28 Couple of years, maybe. I was "Then you march, chained in



"Come on, Charlie! Don't be such an old stick-in-the-mud!"

"Loitering wiith intent, sarge," said. He looked a little paler, batches of four, to the little sea-I said. "Why-d'you know him?" thinner. I took him for a meal. port where the prison ship waits." Mystery of Thomasine The sergeant laughed: "I "Why don't you give it up, He swallowed. thought everybody in the Force Eddie, sell your story, then get a

knew him." he said. "I think job?" I asked. He smiled slowly, the longedfor first beer of freedom poised Then I remembered. It was al are you?"

"Twenty-seven." He took a long drink.

would not. "I daren't," he said eyes. reluctantly, "There'd be repri-"Not against you, .Eddie,"

said. "The French can't touch you in England.". He regarded me solemnly. Eddle Guerin was 41 when he t' There's a girl," he said. Drink was sent to Devil's Island penal was warming his tongue.

settlement in French Guiana, five strll there-in that damned green frying pan. They could get at: "Escaped from Devil's 'Island" hen - and hurt her couldn't was the next terse entry in his they?

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there, my boy—the man who in his wrinkled hand. "You're a ""You go below into steel cages lodging-house in the Vauxhall queer-kind of boy to talk like 50 men to each cage. At first district of London, drawing an that," he said quietly. "How old they're hazy with steam, and you old-age pension. He was 80 years wonder why. Well, the worders old when he died. have been testing the steam-pipes. I made a few inquiries. There "Well, I'm 68," he said. "They They can squirt scalding steam was a young French girl named don't give you jobs when you're into those cages—stew the meat Thomasine who had been sent to that age-and with my record." off your bones at the sign of a riot. Devil's Island about the same

"It doesn't make you feel very time as Eddie Guerin. She was "I've no family," he said after human," he said. "The voyage rumoured to have helped him to a while, "at least, none to live goes on about three weeks. One escape, in some way, and still with. Wherever I go, I'm alone, hour on deck each day, that's all. there, an incredibly old woman, I've got no trade...only crime. At night men twitch and cry in withered with sufferings. I do But I don't want to die in prison, their sleep. It's funny-by the not know; if there was any inspection lamp you can see hig romance between them, nor in-I promised to help him sell his bearded men, fast asleep, with deed how there could be... story. But, although tempted, he tears running out of their shut! But it would be strange

> they sav. That's encouraging, death. T. murmured something. Eddic didn't seem to hear. He went on :

"They dock at St. Laurent. Most of 'em go to the mainland prison. Maybe I was a freak, an Englishman-so they put me on Devil's Island, just a bit of rock out to sea. It only holds about two dozen men, mostly political priso ers. Dreyfus was one of 'em; he d been there two years earlier His hut was still there, made of mud, driftwood, palm-leaves. "They give you some gear and tools, and the warder says You've got a week to build yourself a hut, my little brave oneit not, we'll find you a hole in the rock on St. Joseph Island.

Giant insects welcomed

"That was the worst that St. Joseph," Those holes—you couldn't quite stretch full length. There was no sunlight-just a plank to sleep on: After a few weeks in darkness, your eyes get gumeny and sore, and sealed up.

Eddie Guerin himself died on

Devil's Island.

ago. Let's forget it, eh?"

stitution at Bury, Lancashire. He trade to make the public scent- Europe military union. had been evacuated from London. conscious. Before that he lived at a men's

ing the true tale of the epic es-

cape of Eddle Guerin from

known men chuckle like kids on

Christmas morning to find a glant

centipede in the hole with 'em-

well behaved, didn't intend to ktay

there and rot to death. So at last

"Was that the escape route?"

route?" he echoed. "You "seen

the alligator pool at London

Zoo? Well the Maroni River was

would blink their eyes and slide

Edinburgh!"

firmly.

they sent me to the mainland

across to Dutch Gulana."

Eddie Guerin had to be sent to ister will visit London this month. "Some men go overboard dur- hell in order to find his heaven ing exercise hour. They don't then struggled back herolcally stop the ship. The warders just into life—to discover nothing but shrug, 'He's better where he is,' misery, poverty and a pauper's

NEXT WEEK: Fabian rounds up the crook who had his "open sesame" to loot a block of luxury



mouse before it can cat the

Inside information

By Mercury

Britain will retailate unless dent did not with to risk losing Brazil carries out the 1949 the Irish vote in the Congressional general agreement on trades and elections. tariffs. Brazil has just raised her derstand. Sometimes polsonous tariffs on textiles, without consult-centipedes two feet long. I've ing her treaty partners.

age soon. Mr. Shinwell, British Minister "They chain your wrists and they'd pick it up and flail them- of War, is learning to speak

> A new Arab' army in North Africa will be raised by Cyrenalen. The War Office has lent a Dutt.

British geologists in East Africa have struck diatomite, a substance which counteracts radio-activity. Samples are being flown to Har- full effect on the electorate. St. Laurent, on the edge of the jungle and the Maroni River well atom station for testing.

Mr. Isaacs is to overhaul the arbitration machinery of the He kept escape secret Ministry of Labour. Several unions have complained to him Eddie regarded me, slightly that its slowness has led to undrunk but still cautious. "Escape official strikes.

Mr. Attlee is now convinced that banks, except that when you remedied before the Commists exthe causes of dockland unrest in rippled the water-it was brown ploit the next grievance. as coffee, that water—those logs

On instructions from Moscow. in after you. And beyond that was just jungle for 400 miles, Britain Communists are forming about as far as from London to an industrial panel covering both docks and railways to organise ly to review training of military Eddle Guerin's unsteady voice sympathy strikes. had risen until it was almost a

little shrick, and people in the The Egyptian Government is saloon bar were beginning to agitating for Mr. Bevin to open "Steady on, Eddie," I said. He treaty talks on the basis of the gathered his self-control. His most recent communication from has debarred Yugoslav architects eyes, bleared slightly with unac- Cairo. Egypt fears that it would from the International Congress customed drink-it had been only have no chance of concessions a few glasses, but he was just out from a Churchill Government. of Pentonville - focussed me

Thousands of pamphlets right, son. It was all a long time Russian are being secretly distri- Congress. "Yes," he said, "you're quite buted today in East Berlin, Subversive leaflets are circulating in That was as near as I came. the Eastern German police army. and as near, I think, as any living man has yet been, to extract-

> third of its markets in Brazil to previous schedule. European competitors since the end of the war.

A fragrance Bureau is to be eral Staffs of all Soviet satellite December 5, 1940, in a public in- set up by the British perfume States, now forming an Eastern

> Two hundred and fifty Bren carriers, sold off in Ceylon at the end of the war, have been reconditioned by private firms and ship-

tain for a sterling credit. The in favour of the plan. Foreign Office and the Treasury oppose this demand.

ment for re-entering the sterling in Moscow. if area. The Jordan Finance Min-

organisation, a special branch of the State—police—that—sples—on Russian military leaders, has fled from Germany and reached Bri-Alarmed at increased vigilance since the Fuchs revelations, vices on the American pattern he has given himself up to the will be adopted by all West Eu-British authorities and revealed ropean countries. valuable information.

Mr. Attlee favours financial aid o Burma, which is now menaced by the Communist drive in South East Asia. Treasury officials have warned the Government that any more releases of frozen sterling credits to Burma would result in similar demands from countries still within the British Empire.

Egypt has turned down Sovie offers to barter large quantities of grain for Egyptian cotton. The Cairo Government have discovered that Egyptian cotton bartered in previous deals was being resold by Rutsin to European coun-

President Truman has expressed his regrets to Sir Basil Brooke Premier of Northern Ireland, that he was unable to receive him while in Washington. The Prest-

Expect several prominent 80cialists to be raised to the peer-

Mr. Menzies' preumble to the bill outlawing Communism in Australia has been carefully studied by Britain's Communist leaders Harry Pollitt and Palme.

Conservatives are anxious that the parliamentary deadlock should not precipitate an election before the rise in prices coured by Socialist policy has had its Socialist agents have been told

to be ready for a snap election at any time from June onwards. Japanese shipbuilders have a'ready laid down twice as much

shipping as Great Britain this

jet fighters. Emir Mansoud, Saudi defence Minister, will visit Britain shortmissions here. Missions are also to be sent to the United States

and Egypt. Poland, prompted by Moscow. of Architects being held this year in Warsaw. The Royal Institute. of British Architects has decided not to send a delegation to the

America has made September 1951 her target date for completing rearmament of Atlantic Pact The United States has lost one- countries-one year shead of the

> Marshal Vororhilov has been appointed Supreme Chief of Gen-

An economic conference to stop the rot in Africa and West Indies is advocated by Dr. Osborne of the Marshall Aid Administration. He has suggested that Britain presides at a conference in Paris with France, 'Portugal,' and 'Bel-The Argentine has asked Bri- glum. The Colonial Office is not

Wilhelm Pleck, President of The Treasury is studying pro- the East German Republic, is of posals from the Jordan Govern- a prolonged indoctrination course

> Alarmed at Allied strategic inin the Dardanelles, the has started a ferocious

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not forgotten

I had come to see had become and for a long time little crosses 'Lootenant" Taylor.

But that did not matter. Angelo knew them all: by name, by rank, they had died.

Not that he thought of them as dead. When one asked for someone Angleo would not indicate a plot and a row number. He'd say: "Yes, I take you to him." On the way he'd tell one about the others. And somehow from Angelo and the little bits of flower that grew out of the thin Italian soil

This cemetery was small, if there with them. one can ever say that about the Neither Angelo nor the place it was small in that its name did the report of the year's work of not mark one of those places the Imperial War Graves Comfory of the war. Men had been say. moving forward. There had been check, a quick, sharp battle.

Patriotism By MONSIGNOR R. A. KNOX

It was characteristic of the English casualness that they should pick up a Levantine saint and make a patron of him when worked in their own country." England went on the Crusades. forgotten. Criticism has shorn the last war: him of his legend, and he has March, 1949, a suspect virtue—patriotism.

To be a patrlot is to assert a preference, is to be, in some measure, exclusive. Nor may we plead, in defence of such an attitude, the amenities of England or the virtues of the English. If you really believe in patriotism, you want Germans to be patriotic about Germany, A strange virtue, whose legitimate exercise makes some people regard Germany as more worthwhile than Englandi In wartime, angry critics of religion reproach us with the spectacle of two nations praying, and to the same God, for each other's have been sought out and brought up a small nursery to provide the Church contradict the very prin- for all time. ciples of nationalism?

Nationalism, perhaps: but patriotism? The words are not synonymous. Nationalism harrows our sympathics, patriotism broadens them-it extends our vision of neighbourliness beyond the parish pump. That it is a supernatural virtue, nobody pretends; it is a natural virtue which religion must needs canonise, like friendship, Like friendship, it does not excuse us from higher claims, such as those of justice. But in itself it enlarges us; it is the mother of herolams. Nor may we quarrel with it for stopping short at its own horizon. If you criticise Nelson as a lover of England, not of humanity, you must-criticise the Man who died for Leeds "as a lover of Leeds, not of England. Federate mankind by all means; but as long as there are dragons about, leave us St. George.

man. He had a blue chin, a lived had moved on again.

It was lonely, inaccessible were a mass of bloom. There was surance agents and bank clerks. wide cheerful grin and big country, hills mostly; but not a particularly, fine display of roses More school teachers will visit soft Latin eyes. He spoke a unfriendly now. There were at Baghdad North Gate Cemetery Britain this year than all the exlittle English. What he had great jagged ravines and dried-up with a good contrast of colour porters, importers and salesmen had been learned in Brooklyn, streams, long grass still growing from larkspurs, carnations, sweet put together. and so the person whose grave mines had not yet been cleared, Bagh

by regiment, and mostly where Gordon McKenzie

ashioned from the slender timbers of ration boxes had been scattered widely around.

Two years ago But that had been two years one did think of this as a living ago. Now they had been reunited in one place and Angelo was

burial place on a battlefield. But he watches over is mentioned in which are quickly identifiable mission which has been published. Budapest. with a turning-point in the his- Perhaps there is too much else to

> There is too much to say. For this was but one small place and one local caretaker in one land, and there are many hundreds in nearly every corner of the globe. Yet, large or small, it is typical of the monumental task which

this Commission has carried, on since its foundation 33 years ago he 'said: "Brave enemies' who work which Rudyard Kipling Beht hard become after the butonce described as: "The biggest the loyal friends." single bit of work since any of the Pharaohs." "And 'they," he added, "only

It is a story which everybody

the . Commission without requiring repair. become a symbol; the symbol of had recorded 332,000 graves of of the British Commonwealth.

total graves 340,000. These are men who died in the night and in the day, on the nbroad; sometimes they nione, and unknown and sometimes they died with their friends. They were men of nimost every nationality in the Commonwealth, of many different religions, of every rank and

None torgotten None has been forgotten. They

downfail. Did He not make all together-an unbelievably diffi- needs of the cemeteries during nations of one blood? Does not cult task: and their unconquer- the time when communications the notion of a world-wide able spirit has been enshrined with Salonica were cut off....

Iraq and Persia:

JERGENS

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Angelo was a tubby little Many had died, and those who the spring and early summer wives, bricklayers and women's and all the main cemeterles club organisets, house-wives, m-

> Baghdad-roses and sweet peas! Or under Tanganyika: "The German war memorial was also washed and all German-graves in which the soil had

subsided were filled in." France has nearly 470,000 graves of both world wars. By far the largest number are in British military cemeteries or extensions to communal cemeteries. The remainder are in communal cemeteries, some of which are cared for by the Commission's officers, others by the French

civii nuthorities. Some of these graves in the communal cemeteries, often alone or in ones and twos, are in remote areas of the West coast of France or in the Alps or Pyrenees. Yet they are visited and cared for just as they are cared for in Prague, Belgrade and

When I read in this report that temeteries elsewhere in the Balkans could not be visited because Commission officials were refused passports, I remembered what an old Turkish official had once said to me when we visited tocemeteries in the Dardanelles. "We have an old saying here,"

Crimean war

It is in Turkey, too, at Haidar Pasha, the Asian terminus on the It was characteristic of English knows something about, but only Bosphorus for the supply route luck that the name he bore should a very little something. Even to Baghdad, that a memorial of way St. George is still remem- One can quote from a section It was shipped out by other words, sandwich lunches if bered, Alban and St. Thomas are of the report which deals with Queen Victoria and had stood they're not too expensive. "By the end of from that day until then

> Thus the work of this Commisthe Peninsular and Crimean Wars It is estimated that the total goes on. It is a task for all time. casualties were 500,000 and the Soldiers and airmen and sailors are dying now in Malaya as reboth wars are still being found, changing fashions in American the air, on the sea, at home and last year there were 110, only tourists. end war, and yet it is in the midst of war that the Commis-

sion's work continues. "In Greece," they, say, "owing to a temporary luli in guerilla tain's economic recovery." out the first full inspection. Reports were encouraging. In the Struma Valley a local gardener had, on his own initiative, set

One day perhaps it will be One reads in the report such different. That will be the day thundercloud in the wake of a 10 things as this, under the section when "the biggest single work per cent tip..... Here is another dealing with the cometeries in since the Pharachs" has paid a lamb ready for slaughter at the dividend in humanity to the hand of the outstretched palm. "There was a good show of living as well as an everlasting

lots and lots of ',dollars.

for months so she could save

Once upon a time there; meouraging the 400,000 are now having to provide public and pri-vate warnings like this ninelived a Yankee Tourist with point edition carried in the pro He had a loud voice, and a British New York World Telewindmill personality and he free-

wheeled gally through the best 1. Travel out of season, bring sultes of the best hotels of the lown hotel costs. best citles, through the best res-2. Look for the middle-priced taurants, through vationds of ponrding houses, not the expenchampagne, and billfolds of the

all-American dollar "Iron men." 3. Plan economies in your The American Tourist of 1950. node of travel before you start. however, is Miss Shirley Anson, 4. Never take taxis. Buy a street map and go by bus.

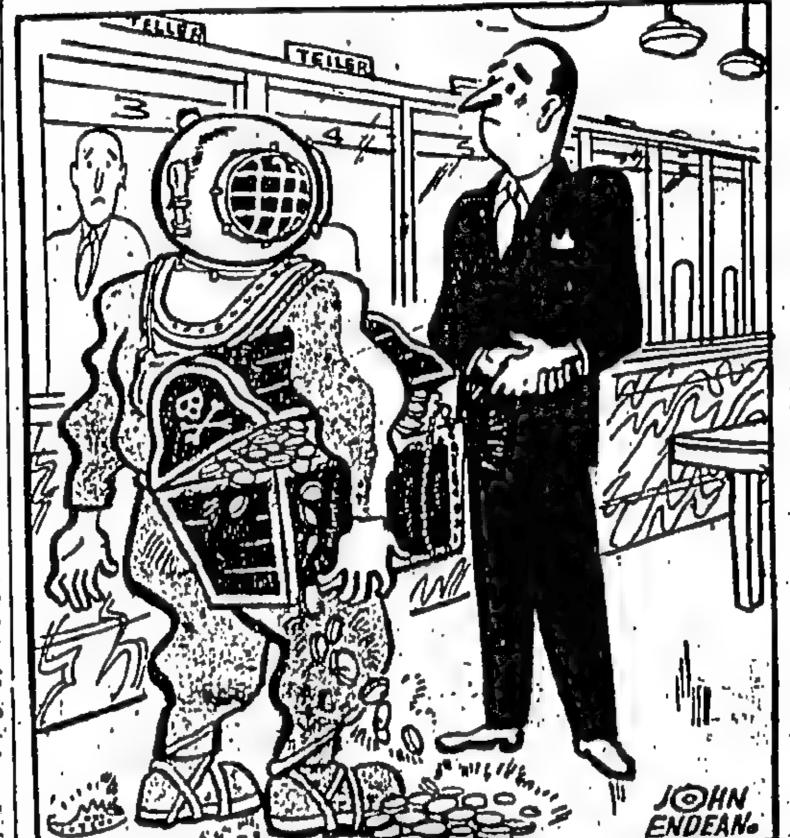
of Ohio and West Band Street, who will pedal 5. Travel light, More bags through England's green and nean more tips for more porters. pleasant land with a Youth Hostel 6. Keep out of black market group, Or Miss Jane Fradenburgh, urrency or you'll get counterof Vermont and West 73rd Street, felt. who has been going without lunch Don't over-tip or

enough to come over and see the ent is enough anywhere. Britain of 1950. 8. Check menus and prices, The American tourists of 1950 clate them to dollar values beare 400,000 students and farmers' 'ore ordering. 9. If you don't want to be wereharged in the shops take

a British friend along. It is a tragedy, but an zvitable one, that one dollargrubbing reaction on our part should provoke such a humili-Sandwich lunches

iting reply. Another characteristic of this And according to the travel consultants here, certainly half school of thought appears to of them will be living and travel- be that if Britons are to take the

spoil things for the British. 15 pct



have become, in these last two the statistics, compelling as they Aberdeen granite stands for the ling on what is known in New American's money then he should dead of the Crimean War, York as "margin levels"—in be able to take his choice.

"I wish to open an account?"

Favoured by the \$2.80 exchange rate, the others will arrange things comfortably, but members of his Majesty's Forces sion in caring for the dead of there will still be a close watch on the pennies and the pounds. Yet a school of thought has emerged, in both official and uncently they were dying in Pales- official circles in London, that tine. Isolated British dead of clearly has no realisation of the

> The economy-minded American Every one fought and died to Tourist agency of 1950 is referred Tourist wanted the keys to the to as "Mr. Dollar." He is told before he leaves New York that he the belief that the customer with is one of Britain's "invisible exports," or a "contribution to Bri-people like Miss Anson and Miss

> > 'All of which "seems to have proved the inevitable, encouragement for the short-changing taximan, the sour porter and the crusty landlady; and the waiter who habitually stands like a The American travel agencies who have done such a good job

rations are increased or made more easy to obtain. Licensing hours are amended, 'the celling on meat prices is lifted, -in the fond hope the dollar touris trade will be helped along there-

Miss Anson and Miss Fradenburgh could not be more embarrussed.

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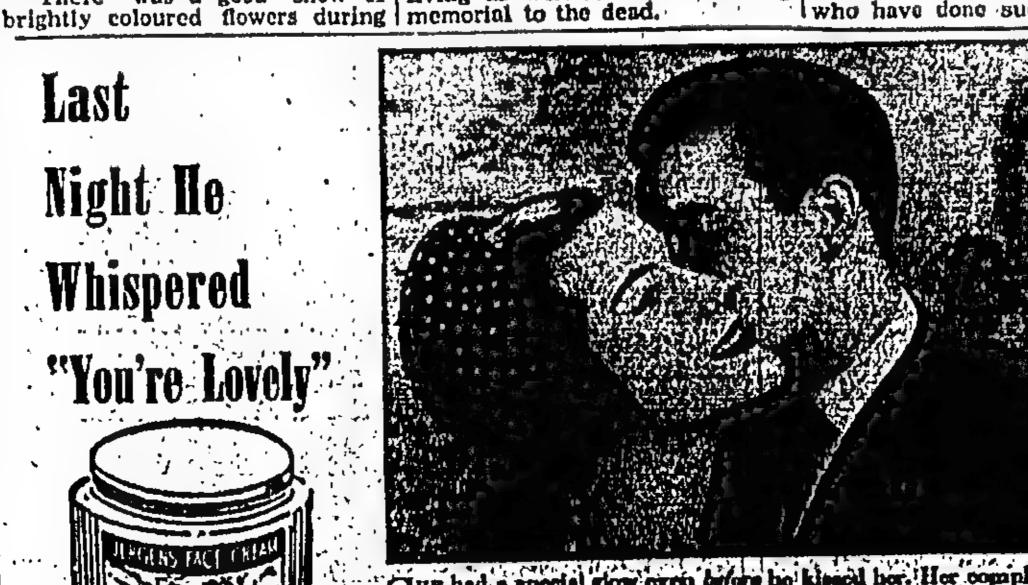
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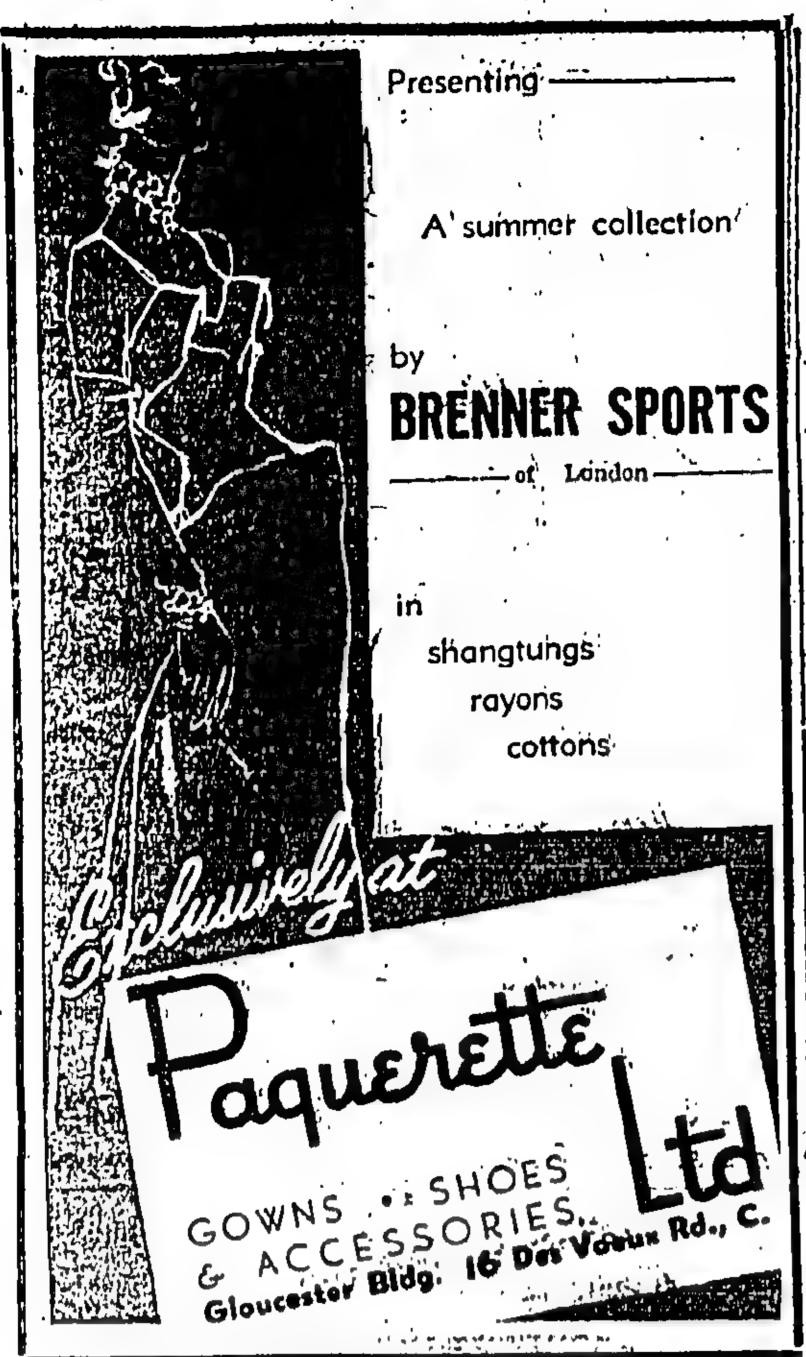




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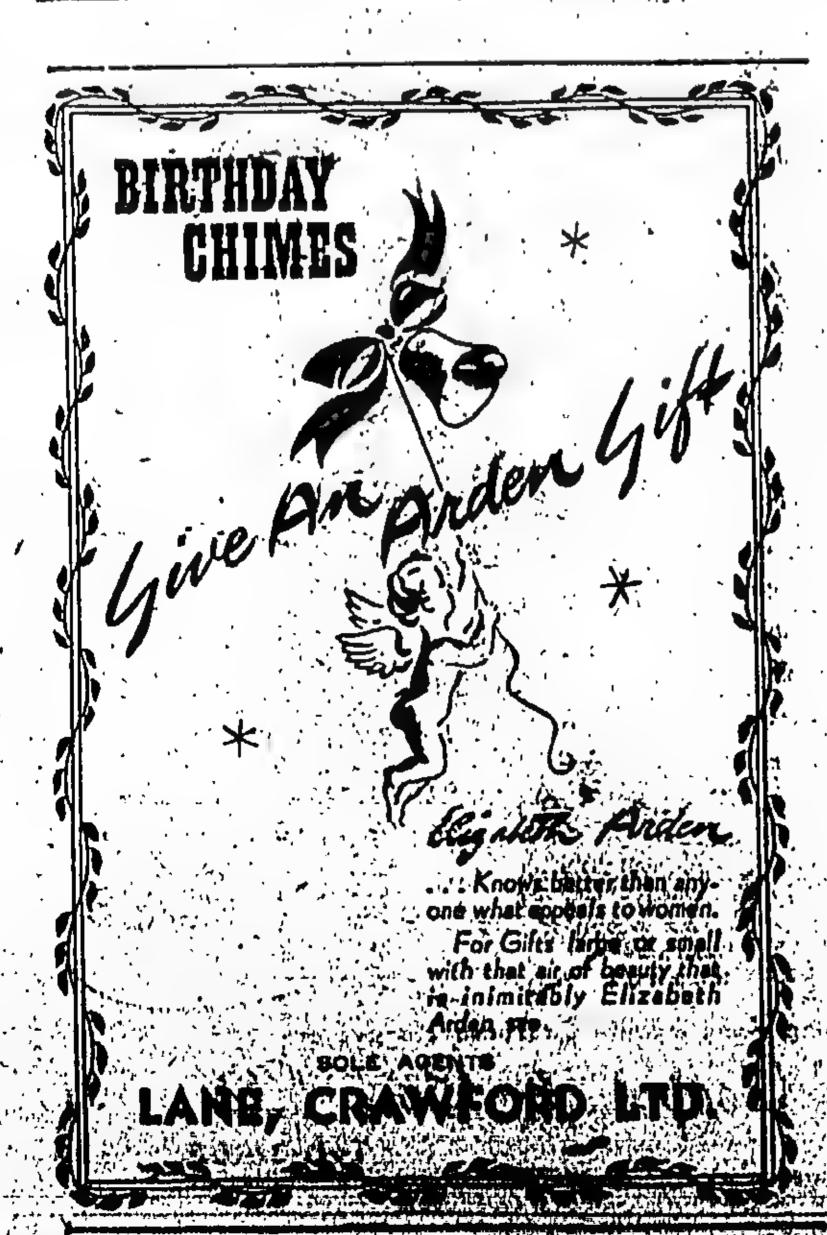
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Accessories on Spring agenda

By Christine Jackson

There's a change in the air - you can see it in the curl of a dichsund's tail as, ho solemnly parades down Queen's Road, the shiny pavements after a midday shower of rain, or the shrill call of a hawker displaying the latest in safety pins.

Milady, too, thinks of a change; how to renovate last year's shoes, the added change of a new collar (but the shape?) to last year's printed cotton, or even a subtle change in make-up featuring the Exotic (but grossly exaggerated) Sloe-Eye make-up

The addition of a compact plas- | neckline of a summer evening tic raincoat with matching hood, dress does much to enhance the in its companion bag, is, a book appearance of both dress and

For those who prefer a gabartartan cover to your umbrella. Intricate fobs at the wrist. teamed with a matching handbag, does much to disperse the usual drab. and hurried-looking, appearance of a raincoat. But do displense with rubber boots—a oh-so-much more satisfactory for your pouch bag secured with stowing away after a recalcitrant your favourite pin.

in huge collars in cults for sun of gold n' silver daintily strapdresses and boleros, house conts, blouses, and "casuals."

Plque again—this time for the piping around lounge, pyjamah and, matching cout (which can ensily double over your, swimfor the beach), reversible and, washable handbag covers Pussy-Cat bows on filmy coinspot sheer afternoon dresses. draw-string neckline with matching belt-both finished carved Chinese, natural wood! buttons, or miniature golf tees.

Hats are on the plaue bandwagon, too; starched boaters reminiscent of Grandma's days' ... scull caps with Chinese scroll designs around the edge or fancy cut-outs of the wearer's initial matching a dress hanky peaking out of the top pocket of an immaculate sharkskin suit, or liner town dress.

The tendency towards matching bags and hats is more in evidence with the advent of postel linens this season—a duplicate design the embroidery or pleating of a plain pastel linen—to be worn as a threesome, or to liven up a last-minute change for the Races. He says there's nothing like cially designed with British ra- those muscles that you are the For those who want to be exit comes to shoes?) there's this feet. Capezio slipper with its severely lit's probably unnecessary Ring the changes with all three they live so long.

will be somewhat akin to a 20th effect on the joints. Century Harlequini

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If the weather be sultry—a quick subtraction of the above presentable accessory - roses again. This time in any colour smorter (and easier) preference you prefer, but long-stemmed, tucked into the waist, with cover... casier to manipulate and third one disporting itself on

For evening, the accessorywise lass can really show her ingenuity; but not all at once! For rame, it's an intriente brocade A step in the right direction for vanity; for others preferring the ped sandals is a welcome change from the solid colour.

> The strapless evening dress his discarded the stole for the Parisinspired starched collar '(borrowed from the boys) even to addition of a miniature bow tlei But a word of warning to the 'fashion first" in this guise; be sure the hair is short and neatlytrimmed, for otherwise the general effect will strongly resemble the inmates of the Left Bank inslead of the Ritz Bar!

woman sees it

some hard things about people whose feet hurt.

overweight for producing contravagant (and who doesn't when stant discomfort in the legs and think about trying it if you're are master, I think you'll find

covered-up look and mention again the fact that fat medium heel an excellent addi- people are neither as healthy as tion in matching linen or pique, their stringier neighbours, nor do

colour combination or the effect excess fat has a very important studied it, though: These cunning structures, are Queen Mary the other day, he The addition of two blush-red like the joints of any carefully poised his piece of chalk (why do roses tucked in the horse-shoe designed modern steel building customs men always lidve such they are constructed to bear old, beater-up looking pieces of

tain weight.

When, you go over that weight, you are asking for itrouble. "The Toints which suffer first are those of your legs, and ankies. Heart of the Matter."
which have to carry that weight. Asked the purpose of her visit, Your spitie will suffer next, for excess weight accumulates in the wall of the stomach, and that's going to throw your posture out mid make you sway-backed; You mdy even find yourself developing flat feet through carrying that excess poundage.

Grücsónio, in't, it? You will be surprised what a return to normal weight will do for foot discomfort. l'in going to try and get you stream-lined American diet spo-



Kathleen Ryan wears this amusing linen shirt over her slacks and looks pretty and refreshing.

Posture conscious! By Sally Young

Because of her height, Rosalind Russell has been posture-conscious for years.

she was overly aware of her will be looking up to you ad.nirheight and had a tendency to ingly." slump down, to appear more the size of the other girls. It made her unhappy that Mother Nature. had commissioned her to tower above the crowd.

rudely pulled out of her slump. boy friend commented Rosalind always looks as though she were going to pick something off the ground."

decided to make an asset of her explains. height and knimediately set forth a campaign for herself, which she has followed ever since.

The Golden Rule for her is to look to the sky.

This is perhaps an unkind mo- is nine-tenths of the battle," absolutely straight against the ment to talk of slimming but a says Miss Russell. "Just make wall. Good control of the stom-Chicago doctor has been saying sure you're looking up to some ach muscles is essential in this,

> tioning in mind, and I hope you'll master of the situation. Once you Coverweight.

We: all know customs men rely a lot on psychology. .- but do exercise restraint in the Perhaps you don't know, that . One New York, man has really

> Examining passengers off stresses and strains up to a cer- chalk?) over the luggage of Miss Alison Leggitt who, with Rosalle Critchley and three other British nctors; hus come over to play in the Graham Greene ploy, "The

> > Miss Leggat said, "to det in a play," of which the cultons man asked the title. On learning it he said he deced "You'll be playing Mrs. Scoble." casting" replied Miss

Legentt, and passed on ... Several passengers later the custom's man's chalk a hovered over the bugs of Helon Rolt who plays, the war bride with whom Scoble falls in love. Putting her through the same rolltine, he learned she too was here to abt

suppose?" said the customs man Busily so tilling On Heating Miss Roll's affirma tive he remarked sagely. "Then I won't need to ask you what you'll

Up until the time she was 16 thing, and you'll find that people

posture. Rosalind keeps a book on her nightstand, not, just to read, mind you, but to balance One day however, she was very on her head as soon as she leaves her bed each morning.

your head held high, stomach in, shoulders back, and oyes front you're not likely to go into slump. You'll at least have the

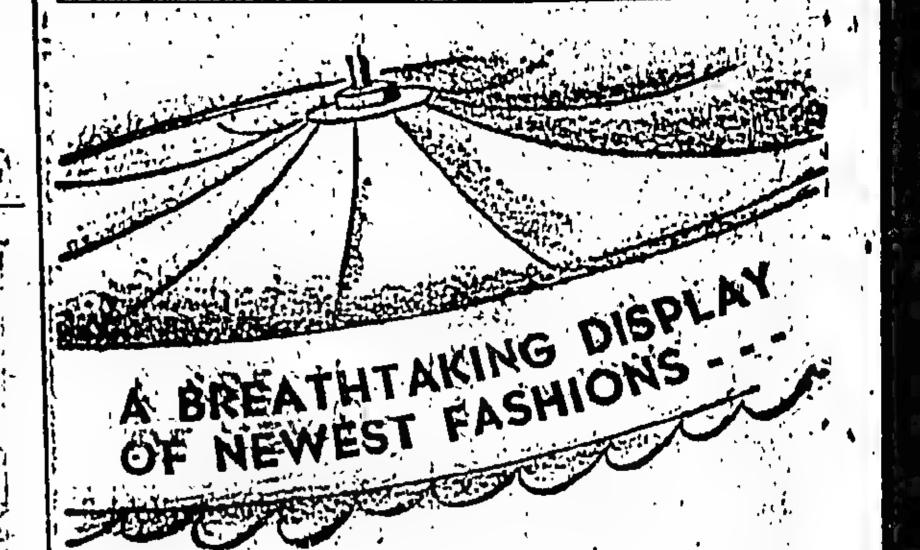
Another important exercise in thining routing and one that helped her overcome her difficulties, is to stand against a flat wall and try to have the back, "Carry your head high. That from shoulders to the calves, she points out.

> "You'll just have to show yourself standing correctly with or without a wall at your disposal - it becomes second nature and serves you well all turnum. has certainly served me," says the Columbia Pictures star.

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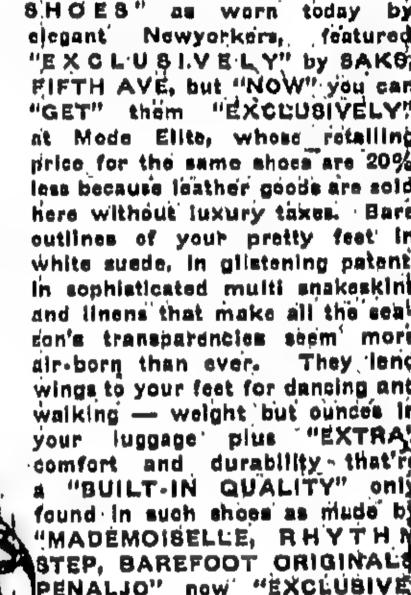


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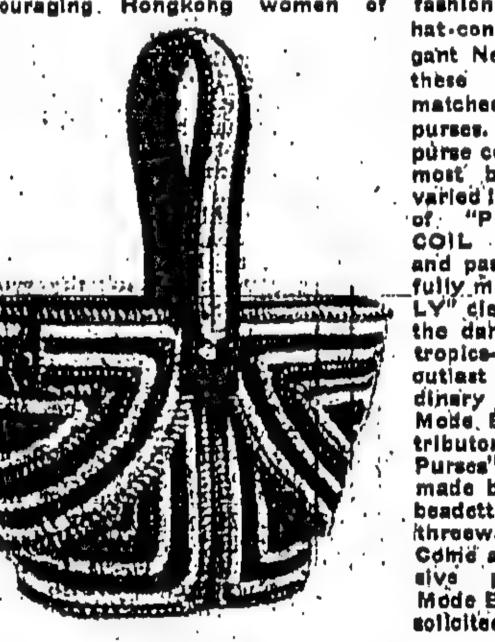
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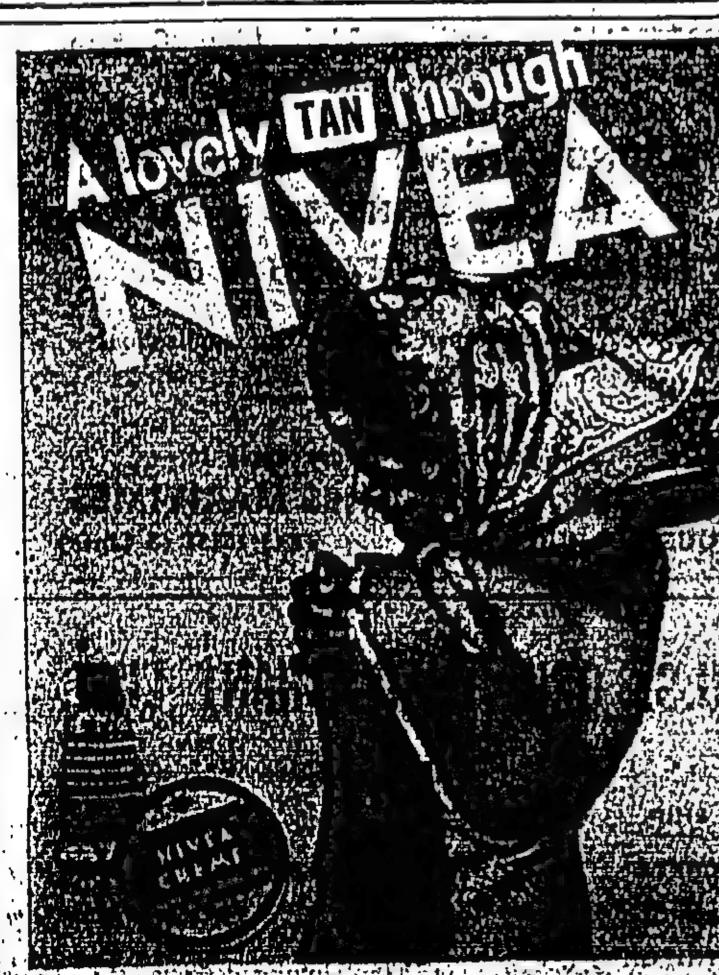
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COTTON COME-BACK

By AUDREY LEONARD

Palm Beach, Santa Monica and the French Riviera must look to their laurels this summer.

Inspired by last year's hundreds of hours of sunshine, British designers have produced an array of summer cottons and beachwear which will keep the sands sparkling and gay from May till September.

For most of us our summer wardrobe has consisted so far of two or three cotton dresses, kept hopefully for the few bright days allowed by our watery sum-

Switch-over to darker clothes. Swim-suits, too, are darker, in Summer dresses, carefully black, navy and Royal blue allored in black and navy and taffetas and sating. equally useful for casual and for business wear

brown prints borrow their piece "separates" outfit-swimexotic themes from the Middle suit, overskirt, shorts and East and South America.

Cool and crisp

appearing in cotton fabrics and "doubles" look like becoming senson's most attractive and United States.

Cotton couture takes on a broderle anginise and volles. creasing number of day and cotton's return to its rightful evening occasions.

Last year the sun caught us nopping, but summer wardrobe plans are being made early this year. They are being given as much consideration as autumn and winter clothes.

Most startling change is the switch-over to darker clothes.

Swin-suits, too, are darker, in black pages and black pa

 Ultra-brief 'briefs' They have daintily cuffed bodices and often form part of Deep russet, blue, green, and an economical three or four

jacket. Beach shorts are ultra-brick With the younger The inevitable tartan is set, cotton jeans and jersey new as permanent as they are in the

Cotton will go to Ascot and Mock patchwork is another this summer's garden parties in English There is no doubt that 1950 women wear this crisp, easily will be marked down on the laundered material's for an In- fashion calendar as the year of popularity,

She has come to live with us, habit is such a dear, and is most helpful, but she seems to expect to accompany us everywhere.

I would hate to hurt her feelings, but how can I get her to stay more in the backgroundi-without

ings should be given a jolly good proportions.

fully happy complements the one Does this mean you are beginning swimsuit, remember Rome wasn't in Italy last year,

It's your husband's feelings that must be considered. That's a stern duty. Your mother is a "dear." Then you can tell her how your husband feels about it. She will understand. Probably she has been just thoughtless and didn't realise what was happens. didn't realise what was happen-

But tell her and at the same time go out of your way to make

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My husband is beginning to her feel loved and wanted in all be terribly impatient, and even other ways. Get your husband that my mother is to take her out on his own occualways included wherever we sionally and stay in the back-go. . That will help break the established altogether

I don't say she is not going to have a jolt, but it just has to be

I have an ever-present feeling

gether in the one boat and it for your peace of mind? out in the sun is a bit late to cut, high-heeled court shoes, which

subject for more than a quarter which was used to protect hands of an hour and his lack of pro- engaged on industrial base, smells gress at school is causing us pice, and is intended for house-

thing that didn't come easy, and now, at 11%, he is doing very badly at school. He is beginning to work on the chores; it stops the dirt from getting into your skin, and feeds and softens the is bright and outsiders get a favourable impression of his intelligence. His trouble is inability

amount of laziness. I feel there must be some way to help him. but cannot find it. MOTHER. worry. Are you making sufficient You can fix your lipstick so allowance for the fact that be that it won't come oil by applying tween the ages of seven and 14 a clear fluid with a brush. It

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creative and artistic side.

See that he has a hobby which uses his feelings for beauty. He may want to draw and paint or construct with wood or older material, or he may need music of his own making. Find his particular bent which will keep him absorbed without his knowing that he is concentrating. See to it that his development is bailinged. It is ell-important as the four work are seeking. BE YOUNG AND GAY

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By Iris Ashley

Do you, by any chance, take a good deal of trouble with your face and hair, also manicure your nails religiously, and then go around quite, happily with legs which-let's be brutal are all top reminiscent of a gooseberry?

course, if you wear, thick stockings your secret is your own; otherwise not. Furthermore, at any moment now you will want to discard stockings (maybe), so this is the time to get to work.

ket which will "de-whisker" your covered how much easier it is to skin, without pain, most ef- make a clean line with a brush ficiently. Then it is a good idea would ever wish to be without to use pumice-stone on your legs, one. from the knee down, every day | Let's move over to the Fashion

There is an edition of the war-He can't keep his mind on a time "barrier" also cream. which nxicty. wives. Cover your hands and He has never liked doing any under the nails with this before

There was a cream rouge in a nice, neat little pack, handy for earrying around. (It comes in all 'The significant point here is colours, and there's a new tone that the child is beginning to just right for a tanned skin.)

the feelings come to their, full stings, a bit; but it certainly works. I know, because I tried. A quarter of an hour's concentration, without the impetus of spontaneous interest and zeplatis of the bristles for hygienic a very good achievement. And too great a strain unless there is a balancing development on the creative and artistic side.

There, is a cream on the mar- stick. Nobody who has ever dis-

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more in the background; without doing so ?-HETTY.

I am all for "Mother's feel- mities, particularly, as regards ings," being a mother myself, but here I say definitely those feel- my children, assume immense and becomes much smoother.

I ave an ever-present jeens from the kneet down, every day when you have your bath. It may section, which is alongside the sting a little at first, but the skin stong at little at first, but the skin stong gets used to the treatment and becomes much smoother.

Ormanicularly the section interesting shoes, from a famous and becomes much smoother.

Ormanicularly the section interesting shoes, from a famous and becomes much smoother. ngs should be given a jolly good proportions.

My optimism recedes as I grow of this?

The two generations just can't older. How do I overcome this?

TROUBLED.

Proportions.

Finally, it's a good trick to country. There were black suedo use hand lotion on your legs and "firties" which had fint heels.

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London, May 19. The "Manchester Guardian" said in an editorial today that Anglo-American cotton mission to Japan produced hopes of keeping Japanese months, and business prospects competition within reasonable look good. So said President

It was hard to believe that the mists. British delegation ever entertained Yet the nation is affected with unything so unrealistic and there creeping unemployment. If unwas no chance that the Americans employment keeps on rising would agree to such a scheme.

would have been small for Britain healthy way to avoid unemployweaken Lancashire in competition more jobs. And that is what in Far Eastern markets.

competition within reasonable vestment that we-need to absorb noticeable results of price stability limits."

ARRIVALS SAILINGS commenting on the mission to The total number of employed between March 1 and April 15 6th June | Japan, said responsible traders in persons has been rising for the commodity prices had dropped Lancashire had been in no hurry past three months. But the by 24 per cent throughout this early Aug. to comment on the results of the monthly average is still lower area, Since then prices had re-

i raw colton. It was not to be expected that was 57,647,000. . level approaching that in Britain, growing—the body of persons plus currency had been called in in India and there is much to be 1940. It was 63,021,000 in March South China area, the Radio commended for the suggestion that of this year-a gain of 716,000 added. The area surpassed its tax similar discussions in future."— from 3,167,000 in March 1949 to 1956 by 18 per cent and its sale of United Press.

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is not getting rich fast enough. If it does not get rich faster, serious trouble lies ahead That' is the substance of the conclusions experts draw from the latest monthly report to Congress by the President's Council of Economic

San Francisco, May 19.

quantities between Hankov

and smaller cities of Central

This was one of a number of

Communist dollars were now

had refused to use paper money.

US dollars were slightly higher

yesterday, opening at HK\$6.071/4.

rising to \$6.08, and closing at

Sterling dropped five cents to

Australian pounds were un-

Plastres remained nominal at

Picals went up to HK\$27 a 100.

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CHINESE MINING

Peking Radio reported tonight

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pany, established in 1949, i

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per cent more than planned. The

cent above expectations.

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changed at HK\$12.55.

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Washington, May 20.

PEKING

Nearly all business indices have been rising in recent ·Truman, and so say his econo-

indefinitely, any economist will The advantages of such a agree that a day of reckoning scheme, the editorial continued, must come. About the only and would have done more to ment is to provide more and with the United States and India industry is doing. But it is not providing new jobs fast enough. The "Guardian" said " An Leon Keyserling, acting Chair- yarn and 116 per cent increase informal understanding on trading man of the Council, told a re- in salt transactions over the methods and needs is a far more porter: "We are not getting the previous week. hopeful way of keeping Japanese expansion in industry and in-

the steady increase in the Inbour in Central South China, the The "Guardian's" trade notes, force, That is a serious problem." Radio claimed. It added that Anglo-American mission. An than the monthly average for mained steady. important question was the either 1947, 1948 or |1949. Im amount of foreign exchange avail- March civilian employment stood circulating in parts of the counable to Japan for the purchase of at '57,551,000-slightly under the tryside which, "since the deback total for March of 1949, which of the Kuomintang currency",

wages in Japan would rise to any But the labour force keeps A tremendous volume of sur-It said: "They are much more working or seeking work since March through the extension likely to be similar to those paid totalled 62,305,000 in March, of State treasuries to the Central India should participate in any persons. Unemployment increased target in the first quarter of 4,123,000 in Murch of this year-| Victory Bonds was almost coma gain of 956,000. Those figures plete.—Reuter. worry Government economists. They, the President and Congress are committed to the principle that America's economic hope lies in full employment. That Australia's National Develop- means creating new jobs fast ment Minister, Mr. Richard G. enough to give work to the ever-

Must increase

In order to do this, according to the economists, the nation's industrial production must increase at the average rate of two and a half to three per cent each The Company would develop year. Two per cent of this inlow cost power for industry, par- crease would be to give new jobs ticularly, for the aluminium in- to persons who have seen displaced in industry because of Mr. Casey said the prospecting increased productivity—the ability monwealth's Ingot supplies are chines and techniques. That mainly drawn from dollar sources. means fewer workers are needed

to do a given job. The other one-half per cent Company in Koklu had surpassed of the needed increase in in- its April production plan. dustrial production would be to provide jobs for the new workers who Join the labour force each year as the population grows.

But in the past year industrial production did not increase. The are hereby notified that their in March, 1949. It was still 184 private capital. Ninety per cent in the curb losers included of its shares are owned by the Pantepee Oil, Humble Oil, Electhe Hong Kong & Kowloon ever since the post-war low of Government.—Reuter. Wharf & Godown Co's godown 161 last July but still is not so Expenditures for new plant

and equipment are on their way down, according to the Council. They amounted to \$18,120,000,000 in 1949. The Council estimates ter of 1949 and the first quarter nist areas. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas of this year the rate will be only the Department to ship these chinery.—Associated Press. To comply with the General \$15,440,000,000, says the Council. What can be idone to expand production and bring about this ever-expanding economy? Ono mensure, according to a highly placed economist, might be to increase somehow the volume steamer's godowns, and all smaller. Another answer might be, he said, to reduce prices after May 21, 1950 will be (chiefly by reducing the percentage of profits) in order to create greater consumer demand the and stimulate greater production.

LONDON STOCKS

Talk of a new trustee loan sent gilt-edged prices up sharply on the Stock Exchange today. Motors, aircraft, shipping and newspapers were firm.

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Exchange

New York, May 19. An afternoon flurry of buying gave the stock market a substantial lift today.

Gains of fractions to around two points were scored before demand tapered and a slight reaction developed. Final prices were a triffe under the best marks of the session. Steels and motors were among the favoured

Turnover was 2,110,000 shares. Interest in sicels and motors may have been a belated response to excellent news regarding the two, industries.

American Telephone reached a peak since 1947.. Also ahead were Anaconda Copper, Phelps Dodge, New York Central, Consolidated Edison, U.S. Steel, Gen-Goods were moving in larger eral Motors, Goodrich, Westinghouse, Texas Company and American Woollen. South China, Peking Radio re-Dow Jones averages: ported tonight. In the third 78.62; 20 Industrials 222.11; 15

week of April there was a 61 Rails 56.92; 10 Utilities 44.20. per cent increase in cotton, a Closing quotations: 66 per cent increase in cotton Adams Express 22 1/4 Alaska Juneau 2%

American Can 119 %

Smelting 56 Telephone 161% " Tobacco 691/2 Waterworks 10% Anaconda Copper 331/2 Aviation Corp. 81/6 Buldwin Locomotive 11 Barsdall 53 . . Bendix Aviation 461/4 Bethlehem Steel 37% Boeing Aircraft 291/2 Borden Co. 50% Canadiani Pacific 151/2 J. I. Case 43% Chrysler 60% Colgate 45% Commercial Solvent 171/4 Corn Products 67 %

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26 Choysang (Jardine) for Tientain.

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General of the West German Coal Industry Board, sald here today that "above all" Britain bodies. should become a partner in the Schuman Plan dor the integra-He added thus Switzerland, Argentine ports. avoid a misplated investments.— been laten by a shipping line.—

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TODAY AIR FRANCE, ex-Paris via Balgon, Hanci, Halphongs 4.15 p.m. OPA ex-Manila; 1.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Bingapores 5.10 p.m.

TOMORROW

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa; 12.45 p.m.; en-London via Brussels. Damancus. Karachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkok : 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manilat 12 noon. BOAC ex-Tokyo: 2.55 p.m.; ex-London/Bangkok : 5.55 p.m.

TUE8DAY AIR FRANCE ex-Paris via Salgon, Raiphongt 4.15 p.m. I'AA ex-Portland via Beattle, Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2.15

PAL ex-Manilat 2 p.m. POAB ex-Bingapore via Bangkokt 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpehi, 5.30 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo via Bangkok å p.m. -

Departures

TODAY POAS for Singapore via Bangkoki 7.15 a.m.

TOMORROW

CPA for Sandakan, Manile, Labuan, Jennelton : 3 p.m. PAA for New York via Banakok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Basta-Damascus, Istanbul, Brussels, London, Shannon, Gander, Boston: 3 p.m. San Francisco via Oklnawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angelen: 4.30

PAL for Manila: 1.30 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Balgon: 9 m.m.

TUESDAY CPA for Singaporo via Bangkok: 7,48

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Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Japan. 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Japan, 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung : 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 25 Closing Times by Air Manila, Honolulu and USA, (letters second class mail and parcels); Guani (letters' and 'second class mail) Canada' (letters only), \$ p.m. Helphong and Salgon, & p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m. Mauritius and South Africa via Durban. 10 s.m. Canada via Vancouver BC, 10 a m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Taipeh, 5 p.m.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25. Cleaing Times by Air Canada and USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa, \$ p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basts, Cairo (Nairobi. Mombasa. Dares Ralanm. Mauritins and Johannesburg vin Caire), Rome and London, 5 p.m. Bangkok, Bingapore, Diakarta - and Colombo, 5 p.m. Labuan, Briney and Auckland, & p.m.

Taipeh, 5 p.m., ... OIL WORKERS MAY STRIKE

Haifa. May 19. Prolonged negotiations between oll companies ! in . Israel! and Israel trades unions are now reaching deadlock and a strike of all oil workers in the Shall, Socony and International Petroleum Company may be called Histodruth (Israel Federation of Labour) said today. The Imbour Federation is de-

manding that oil companies in-

troduce new labour conditions in

contracts with workers Asso-

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Buenos Aires, May 19. Many ships were held up today by the General Confederation of Maritimo Unions and associated Loading and discharging cargoes practically camo to tion of West Europo's heavy in standstill, Litywas feared that the strike would spread to other The strike was called to

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Choral Group's rendition of Mascagni's opera

Maestro Elisio Gualdi's Choral Group gave a good account of themselves on Friday night when they presented Mascagni's one-act opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Lee Theatre. It was a brave, sincere and entirely creditable per-

stage stripped of superficial-The suggestion of an inn was there; so, too, was the entrance to the church. ' But apath from that, an absence of colourful background imposed a heavy demand on the singers to lift the score from the deep and monotonous tragedy into which it unhappily descends. And they did

formance.

selected his cast with care, because the principles were polished and poised. All gave ample in- preparing one for the disastrous dientions of possessing splendid climax. vigour and initiative, and showed gave a creditable performance. of Ceremonies.

good acting ability. ported itself in such a way that and departures, the agility of his Keown and Mr. John Small esthe impression was conveyed it reparted, he achieved the requir- pecially in their ducts in a skit alias Yip Hung, alias Tai Hunghad arrogated to itself the task of ed degree of heroics to counter- "Olde England" was spellbinding, robbery with aggravation. performing the opera's score with- balance the thin web of tragedy out the benefit of voices. It cer- which runs like a gamut through accompaniment.

It did its best to drown the principal voices. Sometimes its and Mamma Lucia, sung by Miss dancing entranced the audience. unheeding loudness prevented the Melvie Sourcs, completed the main singing from being heard in the parts. strings provided the sole back- the sole background behind which Lynn," ground were the main voices able an electric bulb blazed unnecespurity above the clamouring din.

But, still, it was a good show, It on. When I heard that he

little trepldation. What impress- ful to be able to disagree with ed me was the case with which Donne that "tis all in pieces; all they entered into the terrible coherence gone."-A.D.C. of Mascagni's story. Maestro Gualdi - who surely "Cavalleria Rustlcana" better than most people in Hong Kong - did a superb task in in the assembly scenes, displayed May 18 and 10 /1the world knows is not easily interpretable.

The presentation of "Cavalleria" Rusticana" establishes this:--that opera is not cutside the scope of local tolent, that there exists in this Colony-maligned too often for a supposed dearth of artistic taste — a group of people sufficlently interested in the diffusion of culture to the extent of aionce described as the noblest form of theatricalism.

--In--the--mannerisms,--in--theapproach, in the traditional costumes and in the Grecian sobriety of the stage, manifesta- Mr tions were not lacking on Friday night that here at last is the germ of an eventual opera company for Hong Kong.

The orchestra

Having said this, however, ipt the British Empire will section was a motioy crowd- on retirement. too spirited, unsympathetic, Mr. Ujagar Singh, staff niumoffensive, even.

Bantuzza's beginning "Voi lo Empire. He served the British display of histrionics, the drams- where he handled expenditure fa non sono," sung by Santuzza and led by an officer of his status.

The opera was presented on | Turiddu (played by Mr. Francisco D'Aquino), and the "A Cata, a Casa", sung by the chorus.

parted moderate beauty

Miss Chang, as Santuzza, im-

difficult role. She approached her made a valiant heffort to portray the sadness of a spurned lover. Mr. D'Aquino, as Turiddu, sans with antisfactory control His dirst ario,

rounding his words with a caress, projecting an unscen personality across the floodlights, almost

Dr. Harry Talbot, too, as Alfic, In his lashing of the whip, the The orchestra, however, dis- bolsterousness of his entrances The singing of both Miss Rena forged document. haunting score.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

direction because even the chorus, War Memorial Yund received between familiarity with a story which all In memory of t. late Mr. Percy Tester-Received to May 12, 1950 .. 2,774,272.59 Mrs. W. R. Scott, Major-General

ACES give successtu concert

The first General Public per formance of the ACES-Amuteur Club for the Entertainment of the Services-was held at the Kowloon YMCA last night before a very appreciative audience among who were Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong and Lady Gran-

The prolonged applause which followed each 'Item was welldeserved and if last night's performance is any criterion of what the Services are getting every task with a loving tenderness, and Thursday evening, then the men are very lucky to be in the Ser-

The ACES concert party, which was formed under the nusplees "Stelliana", sung from behind the of the Forces Civilian Entertaincurtain, was exquisitely done. He ment and Welfare Committee ir conveyed pathos and warmth, July 1849, have since last Augus? put on forty or more shows at various camps in the New Territoritles for the benefit of the

Derek Orchard acted as Master arms and ammunition.

Miss Edna de Carte delighted with violence. untily did not behave as an his role. His singing matched the the audience with musical selections on the accordian and the vation. Lola, sung by Miss Jane Lo. plane while Miss Maureen Payne's

circle, and the performance of a . The presentation was not en-, the Aces were entertaining and ammunition, pantomime rather than opera was hanced by any lighting effects. full of subtle humour especially! Wong Kin-rebbery with agoften suggested. Only when the A blue, transparent cloth supplied "The CO's Office" and "East gravation, possession of imitation

to be appreciated in all their sarily. It provided an ironic touch of the ACES concert party wish- house; wounding with intent. is supposed to take place on ed it to be known that he and the Easter morning. Two fern trees members of the ACES are grate- Tung and Cheung Chl-fu-robhe complimented for having put on either end of the stage ac- ful to all who have provided bery with aggravation (two centuated the drabness, which was transport in the past for them to counts); possession of arms and not allayed by the abject un- visit the different camps in the ammunition. was going to produce it, I polished condition of the floor. New Territories. Their present Sin Tso, alias Kong Tso, Ting wendered how he would be able But the music was tine, the transportation problem has now Tung-hol. Sin Hei, alias Lai Chito make his choral group-with theatre congenial, and the players, been solved through the kindness lit, alias Sin Yu-ting and Sin Nam all its marvellous internation. as a group, unreservedly wedded of the Cathay Pacific Airways -robbery with aggravation; ality-sing in convincing Italian. to their task. After having heard who have made available one of shooting with intent; wounding There was no justification for ton often only fragments of this their airline buses for the mem- with intent and possession of great opera as they reach me bers of the concert party's exclu- arms and ammunition.

able to attend last evening.

Among the distinguished gueste Public subscription to the House Kons present besides Sir and Lady Alexander Graniham were:

Sir Arthur and Lady Morse, and Mrs. G. C. Evans. Commod-Total \$5,774,282.59 ore and Mrs. I., N. Brownfield. and Mr. D. Benson.

Presentation of insignia to local residents

tempting what Christian Darnton Insignia of awards made to nine local residents in the King's New Year Honours List will be -presented to the recipients on June 1 at Gov-proment House, it was learned yesterday.

Lo Man-wai, brother of Sir Man-kam Lo, will receive the insignia of the Order of the British Empire. Mr. Lo has served the Colony as a member of the Urban Council since 1940.

Insignia of Commander of Masstro Gualdi should have presented to Mr. T. R. Rowell been more careful with his who has served the Hong Kong orchestra. He seemed to me to Education Department for Member of the British Empire. have done his best with the more than 27 years. He is at available material, but the re- present Director of Education suit was not good. His brass and will leave the Colony soon

ber of the Hong Kong Treasury There were many highlights in will be decorated with the inthe rendition—the famous aria of signia of Member of the British Sapete", sung by Miss Lola Chang Government under difficult and with great feeling and a fine dangerous conditions in findia tic duct "Bada, Santuzza, schlavo in excess of that normally hand-

be Leiper, Mr. Un Ting-fan and Mr. me emphasise once more that presented to Mr. T. R. Rowell Au Kwok-leung will also be decorated with the insignia of Miss Ward served the Nether-

sole Hospital since 1920 and hus also been an Examiner on the Hong Kong birth. Nurses Board where her knowledge of Cantonese has been of great value. Mrs. Leiper, formerly Miss

Sybil' Mary Swift, served the Education Department for more than 19 years. She made valuable contributions toward the furtherance of physical education of girls in Hong Kong. Mr. Un Ting-tan has served

the Colony for more than 30 years.

During the Occupation he assisted
a Committee in Macso which was then considering the workings of the Urban Council

Police officials

shortly before the outbreak of pulse Bay (known as Tung Po the Pacific War, by which time Chau Island or Middle Island) to he had reached the highest grade the red buoy moored off the forin the Junior Clerical Service, eshore of Repulse Bay and thende: was re-engaged and since the re- to the Western extremity of the occupation this rendered most point dividing South Bay from valuable service to Government. Mr. R. A. Bidmead, Assistant Wan) in the immediate vicinity. Commissioner of Police, and Mr. of which are two small islands: G. S. Wilson, Police Cadet, will be presented with the King's Police Medel for distinguished ser- boats from approaching the shore

this award.

Mr. Wilson gave valuable service. In the troorganisation of the Special Branch from old Inshioned methods to a modern system during his directorable of the special, Branch.

Sessions

Twenty-two cases are to be heard during the May Criminal Sessions, most of them involving robbery and posses-

sion of arms. The Sessions will start as from tomorrow, when pleas will be taken in the following order before the Senior Puisne Judgo, Mr. Justice Gould:-Wu Chol-brench of a deporta-

Wong Lom-chuen, nins Wong deportation Walt-breach nf i

Cheung So, alias Lai So-breach of a deportation order. Wong Mak-shun, allas Wong

Sal-yuet, alias. Wong Sal-hup, nlins Wong-Shi-hop-breach of a deportation order. Chan Chuen, nlias Lai Chuenbreach of deportation order. Ng Cheuk, alias Ng Cheuk-lim

-possession of arms and munition. Kwhi—possession

Shek Fuk-possession of arms and ammunition. Cheuk Kwal, allas Cheuk Wah -possession of arms and am-

Cheung Yung-fel-possession of arms and ammunition. Yin-lin-possession

Lau Ah-chap-possession lorged banknotes; uttering Chung Tung, alias Chung Hung,

Colin Scott Brown-robbery

Tse Pul-robbery with aggra-

Wu Kwong-hoi and Lau Chirobbery with aggravation. Lau Sau-robbery with aggra-Skits by various imembers of vation, possession of arms and

fire-arms.

Wong Pul-robbery with ag-Mr. W. H. Nolloth, Chairman gravation; larceny in a dwelling Chan Ming alias Kin Tsai, Yung

The singers showed remarkably over the radio, I find it wonder- sive use every Thursday Evening. So Wong, Chan Chi-kan, La Cheong, alias Li Kwong-hung Mr. Nolloth also thanked all and Wong Fung-hing-two counts those who have aided in putting of robbery with aggravation (two on shows and skits, among whom | counts); pessession of arms and there were many who were un- ammunition; three counts of recelving stolen property (three

Pickpocket sentenced

For the larceny of \$200 from the person of Wu Hi-yin, a 39year-old unemployed. Au Iuchol, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour plus a recommendation for banishment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem prosecuting said that at 11 p.m. on Thursday nt-a-bus-stop in Nathan Boad, near Nelson Street, defendant was seen by a detective to unbutton the back trousers pocket of ... complainant and take out \$200. On being approached by the detective, defendant threw the money on the pavement.

Mr. Orem said that defendant had one previous conviction for a similar offence for which he served a six-month term in 1948. This offence was also committed in Nelson Street.

Mr. Orem asked that the Court recommend banishment to test the defendant's claim to

Vessels in Repulse Bay

During the months of May to October inclusive, no launch. ferry vessel or motor boat shall lie or anchor or be under way in Repulse Bay, it was officially stated yesterday. The ruling also applies to those

parts of the bay known as Middle Bay and South Bay, to the Northward or Eastward of a line Mr. Au Kwok-leing, who re- drawn from the most Easterly fired from Covernment service point of the island West of Re-West Bay (known as Chung Am) (Won) in the immediate vicinity

The regulation does not prevent launches, ferry vessels or motor Mr. Bidmead's zeal and for such time as may be required, go in his command of the for embarking or disembarking

ARMED ROBBERT

Two Chinese armed with droppers were found in their stamps
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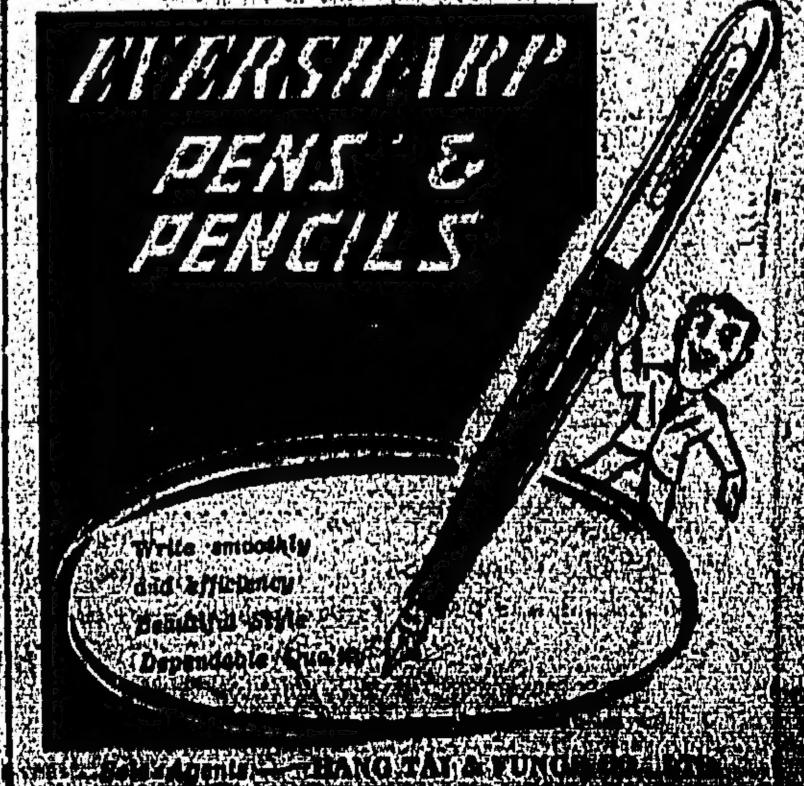
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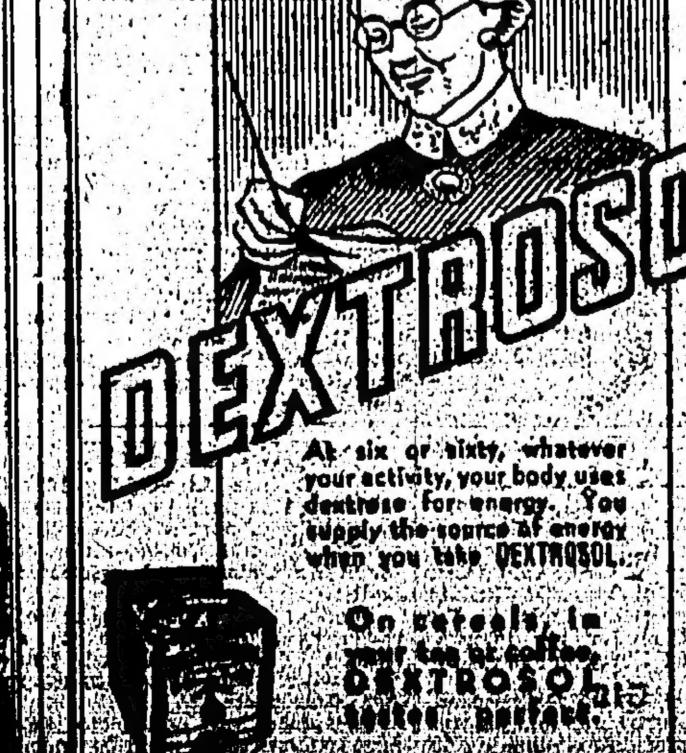


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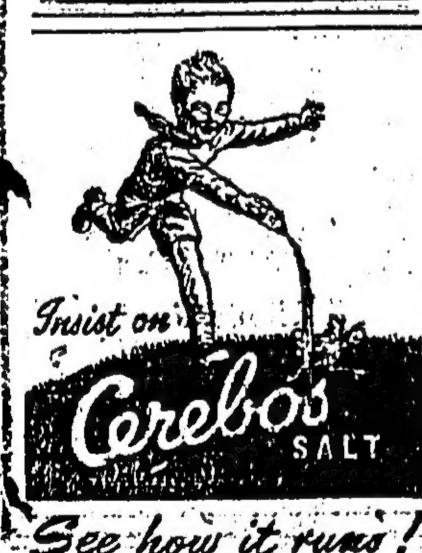




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BBBC REJECT

London, May 19. The British Boxing Board of Control at its annual medting n London tonight overwhelmingly rejected a motion to: in-troduce the "no foul" rule into boxing.

Mr. - Teddy · Waltham, · tho Secretary of the Board, said: "The whole world is waiting for what we do tohight in this important matter. If we pass a new regulation which permits it low punch to go without dis-qualification we will go down in the eyes of the world. Such a rule would push back British boxing for 50 years, and I advise gentlemen to turn it down

One delegate in favour of thd rule sald that Aindrican boxing had been saved by the introduction of the rule;

Fingst code

Another in apposition said: "We have a lot to thank America for but what suits America may not sult us. Our rules are the finest code in the world and fins stood the test of time. These rules have raised the prestige of the nution for fair play and the thtroduction of the suggested new rule would widen the gulf between British boxing and the rest of the world."

Another speaker remarked that they had not heard what boxers felt about the matter and their lives and health, were in the hands of the Control Board, who would do wrong to introduce a rule which would in any way cause them greater danger.-Reuter.

Prince Simon still a firm favourite

London, May 19. Eight horses were quoted at tonight's callover on the Derby at the Victoria Club, with Prince Simon remaining a firm favourite at 7 to 4.

The prices were: 7 to 4 Prince Simon, 7 to 1 L'Amirai, 8 to 1 Castle Rock, 100 to 8 Vieux

News that Gordon Richards was to ride Napoleon Bonaparte was no doubt responsible for the colt coming into the betting for the first time at 20 to 1:

Earlier today there had been no offer at 100 to 1.

Shapped up

Tonight all offers from 33 to 22 to I were quickly snapped up, leaving 20 to 1 the best offer. Prices of mose other candidates were unchanged, including the in favourite though Khorassan hardehed five points from the twenty-fives, which was offered on Wednesday. Telegram drifted three points

from his carlier 22 to 1. A big surprise

The Champion jockey, Gordon against Middlesex at Lords in Richards, will ride, Mr. A.G. 1939. Samuel's Napoleon Bonaparte in Everton Weekes and Frank the Derby on May 27, it was announced today,

The news created a big surprise as it had been thought he would-ride-one-of-the-Frenchbred challengers.

At present Napoleon Bonaparte is on offer at 100 to 1 in most back-makers' lists but today's riews will probably bause a big dut in his price at tonight's | Caribbean.

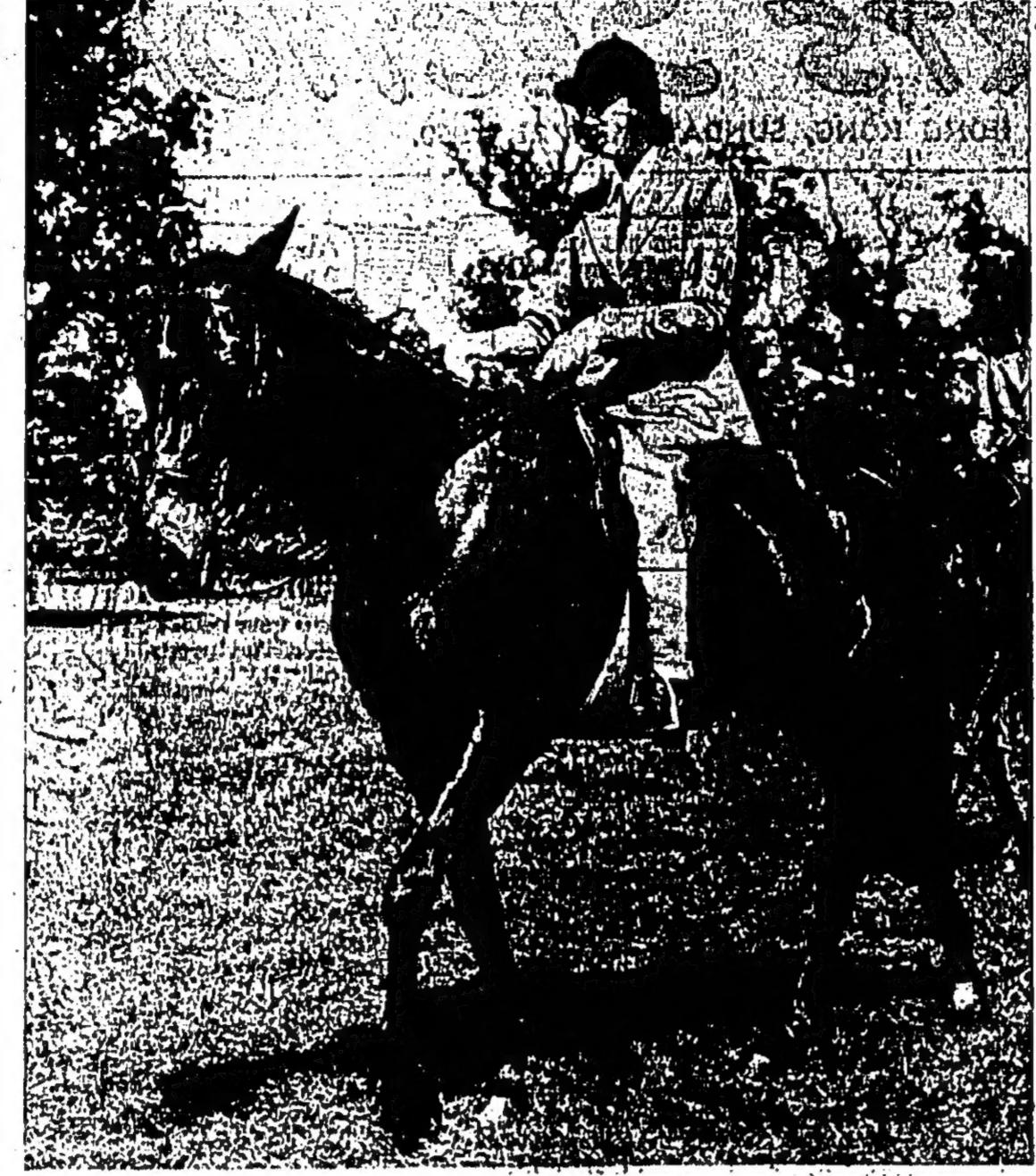
Victoria Club callover. The colt's best form to date was nt Chester a fortright ago, when ran the Aga Khan's Derby colt, Khorassan, to a three-quarters of a length win in the Dec Stakes, over a mile and a half, and at Birmingham, in April, When he won the John Ford -Reuter.

COLONIST II WINS PARADISE STAKES

Mr. Winston Churchill's Horse, win the mile and six furlongs first innings total. Paradist Stakes Herd today. He held off the French horse. Jocker III, in a thrilling finish to win by half a length. Native Heath was third of four runners: Walter Nightingall, the horse's lovers to Weekes' cight. trainer, suid that Colonist's next

Gold Cup.-Reuter.

Princess rides in Windsor Show



Princess Alexandra, youthful daugitter of the Duchess of Rent, is pictured on her pony, Trustful, during the final judging of, the Child's Pony Class at the Royal Windsor Horse Show in the Home Park of Windsor. Castle, England, (AP photo).

Manoir, 100 to 7 Galcador, 20 to 1 Napoleon Benaparte and Khorassan and 25 to 1 Telegram. West Indies knock up .730 runs for three wickets

Cambridge, May 19. Further additions were made to the list of new records when the cricket match between Cambridge University and the West Indies ended here in a draw today.

reply to the University's first innings total of 594 for four wickets declared, the West Indies scored 730 for three wickets, the highest total in history by a visiting West Indies

This beats the 665 made

Worrell took chief honours for the touring team. In a third wicket stand they added 350 runs in three and three-quarters hours to set up a record for any West Indies cricket in this country.

Weekes, 304 not out; enjoyed the distinction of hitting highest innings ever made England by a player from the

The weather was fine when the West Indies resumed their innings today, 215 runs behind the University with eight wickets in

hand at Fenners. West Indies were 559 for two when rain stopped play, Lunch Was then taken.

Worrell and Weekes, who put Stakes, over a thile and a quarter. on 166 together overnight, established a new third wicket record partnership of 231 runs for West Indies touring team England by bentifig the 230 secred by G. Hendley and J. E. D. Sealey against Nottingfininshire in 1039. By lunch. Worrell and Weekes Colonist II, put on his best per- were still together, having added formance to date when he made 346. The West Indies then needed every yard of the funning to 30 runs to pass their opponents'

Seared more freely. By contrast to yesterday, Wdr-

tell scored the more freely today obtaining 20 runs in the opening Worrelt reached his 100. race would probably be the Ascot fifth of the game, in three and quarter hours.

The batkmen were unperturbed by changes in the Attack and the bowlers laboured in valu on a gitch which remained as unhelpful as oh the first two dayn.

Ten minutes before lunch was due, hedvy thin followed by thunder-and-lightning-sent-the May 2-0-13players in early.

The third wicket stand realized 350 in three hours and threequarters before Worrell was deceived and bowled by a slow ball from Wait at 563. This stand set up another new record, being the lighest for any West Indies team in England.

Wotrell hit 27 fours in a stay of four and a half hours.

Second double century

With Trestrail as his partner, Weekes completed his seconti double century in successive innings in four hours. The West Indies took the lead

with seven wickets in hand. Rain held up play for 25 minutes with the score at 607, and then Wookes, with a drive for two off Doggart, made his score 235, beating the previous best by a West Indies batiman IH England: This was 234 by G. Headley against Nottingfiathshire in 1939.

The West Indies' final total was the best made in England; beating the 665 made against Middlesex at Lords in 1939:

Weekes batted five hours and 25 minutes for his unbeated 304. which included 40 boundaries.

Cambridge University: 1st Indings (for four dec.) 594 West Indies: Ist Innings

Christiani lbw b Warr 111 Stollmeyer c Doggart b Kelland 83 Worrell b Wait 160

Weekes not out Trestrall not out

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	Kelland		1	30	0	103	
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Extras

Byes 3, Leg-byes 8, Wides 2 (by Stevenson), No-balls 3 (Wait 2, Kelland 1).-Reuter.

GHOST STORY BY BRUCE WOODCOCK

Colwyn Boy, Wales, May 19. Bruce -Woodcock is telling ab eyewitness ghost story.

The British heavyweight cham-pion is training at Old Gwyrch Castle for his London fight on June 6 with American Lee Savold for the British version of the world title.

His story: While out walking he saw a

Sports personality:

Wong Cheng-ling,



Athletes, as a rule, reach their prime before the age of 30 years, but one of the Colony's outstanding long distance runniers is still going strong at 38.

He is Wong Cheng-ling who, in winning the Colony's International Marathon this year, established a record of 35 minutes and 10 seconds.

Wong first became interested in long distance running 19 years ago. After two years of strenuous training and self-denial, participated in the Shanghai Meel of 1933 and placed second in the 10,000 metres.

That same year he also can In a special 20,000 matres race and won it with comparative

Three years later, in 1936; he won the Shanghal International Marathon over a six-mile course in the recurs time of 29 minutes 30 seconds.

He was chosen to represent Shanghal in the All-China Athle-tic Meet and placed second both In the 1,500 metres and the 10,000 incires races.

Represents Chind

Because of his perform-ances, he was hone by being chosen to represent ame at the Olympic Games.

He also représentes China in the Olympic games in Berlin:

As a member of the Chinese Marathon group which visited the United States during 1949, he wan the San Francisco 20-mile marathon race in two hours 48 mildutes 48 seconds. Wong went to Eng--myld oil in shailling et bial pic Meet, but owing to his failure to comply with Olympic Games rules relative to registration, he did not take part in the actual

STANLEY MATTHEWS NOT QUITTING

Stan Matthews, star of the Blackpool, England, soccer team, said today that any reports he is quitting the team or considering offers from Bogola are untrue Matthews said be is awaiting decision whether he will play in the All England team in the world champlonship at Rio, -Associated Press.

long red dress sitting by th path. He asked her, "Anything wrong?" She did not answer because she was gofie.-Associated











PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

SUNDAY HERALD SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1950.

Excuse me bul

have you seen a

racehorse going down

Home cricket:

WARWICK SET A HOT PACE

Milton made 77 not out and

four and a half hours

Glamorgan and scored

which included 12 fours.

Emrys Davies stayed nearly

his valiant effort ruled out any

Glamorgan, who won the Coun-

ty Championship in 1948, are now

one of the three Counties without

Results

ford University by 10 wickets.

Lancashire 341 and 15 for no wic-

ket. Oxford University 114 and

240 (Whitcombe 61, Berry, left-

by nine wickets. Somerset 214 and

off-spinner, four for 24). Surrey

310 and 74 for one (Fishlock 51)

Sussex by six wickets, Sussex 292

and 213 (Perks, right-arm fast

medium bowler, five for 62)

Worcestershire 284 and 222 for

four (Kenyon 70, Bird 59, Dewes

At Northampton: Northampton-

shire beat Kent by 187 runs

Northamptenshire 347 and 187 for

four declared (Livingston 87

three for 17).

(Milton 77 not out)...

Kent 214 and 133 (Clarke, left-

arm fast medium bowler, five for

At Bristol: Gloucestershire drew

with Yorkshire. Yorkshire 40

beat Essex by 118 runs. Warwick-

shire 213 and 303 for eight de-

clared, Escox 155 and 243 (Dod:lc

56, Bailey 63 not out, Hollies

right-arm slow leg-break, five for

At Lords: The match between

169 (Laker, right-arm medium

At Wells: Surrey beat Somerses

arm slow bowler, six for 63).

Goddard two not out.

at Lords.

London, May 19.

Warwickshire, who finished fourth last season, are setting a hot pace in the County Cricket Championship this summer. In four matches they have won three outright and drawn the other, which gives them 36 points and a lead of eight points at the top of the table over Northamptonshire and Surrey, who are joint second.

fighting innings by the fast bowler, Trevor Bailey, who batted two hours and 40 minutes for 63 not out, failed to save Essex against Warwickshire at Birmingham.

Warwickshire declared this 1 to dislodge them for the last 19 morning, leaving Essex to minutes. make 361 in 300 minutes and there seemed a chance of an. Essex victory until the spinners, Eric Hollies and Abdul Hafeez Kardar, came into the

Then the picture changed at once, Hollies finished by taking five wickets for 51 runs, while Kardar, who was born at Labore. Pakistan, and has played for India, claimed three wickets for 67.

a point gained, so far this season Surrey, like their neighbours Glamorgan have played five games Middlecex, earlier in the week while the other two, Somerset and experienced' little difficulty in Kent, have played three and two defeating Somersel, who have respectively. yet to gain any points in the Championship this season. The following were the results When play was resumed at of cricket matches ended today: At Oxford: Laneashire beat Ox-

Wells today, the last four Somerset wickets fell for 21 runs an Surrey secred the necessary 24 runs for the loss of Lauric Fishlock, who completed his second holf century of the match in 4° minutes.

Kent, set to get 321 for victory were always in trouble against a varied Northamptonshire attack at Northington and were soundly

Causes collapse

Robert Clarke, the fast left-arm bowler, caused the collapse when he sent back the first four Kent butsmen with only 66 runs scored and he ended with an analysis of five wickets for 41 runs.

He was ably assisted by Freddie Brown, Northamptonshire's captain, who took three wickets for 17 runs with his slow leg-

Jackson saved Letestershir from an innings defeat against Nottinghamshire at-Nottingham They trak only 160 minutes to add 184 in an unfinished part

Tomkin reached his first contury of the reason in two and half hours, hitting 12 fours in his unbeaten 102, while Jackson included 11 fours in his 83 not out Yorkshire, joint holders of the Championship with Middlesex claimed the extra half hour in their endeavour to force a win against Gloucestershire in their firs County match of the season.

Baulked of victory

They were baulked of victory | Middlesex and Glamorgan however, by the eighth wicket drawn. Glamorgan 242 and 337 pair, Charles Milton and Ton for six (E. Davies 96, Watking Goddard, who defled all attempts 51). Middlesex 423.—Reuter.

Handicaps Whitsun Race Meeting

Following are the Hong Kong Jockey Club handleaps for the Whitsun Race Meeting May 27

First day

1 .- Buffolk - Hundlenp (int Beetlon) Class S. Six Furlonust Argus II 150. Bullering 145, Busted Straight 141, Frarleas Witness 152, Good News 145, Happy Formers 148, Harvard 149, Jetfire 352, Liberty Diamond 147, Sharpshooter 150, Small Dragon 159, Trigger 142.

2,-Sheffeld Handicap (1st Section). Class'f. One Milet Battlefield 129, Counteam Delight 150, Firsts 149, Good Ship 154, Ingrid 146, Jeep Hing 153, Liberation Star 149, Mantery 144, Poker Face 149, I opularity 145, Priority 142, Roue d'ur 159, Topper 152, Trade Wind 144.

3,-Bu sex Handlenp, 1952 Pontes, Class chance of a Middlesex victory From 135 MP; Anna 169, Ben Cruschan 152, Colln 142, Damia 130, Flag Day 140, filadiolus 146, Good Luck 142, High Straight 145, National Income 162, Ricywood 155, Strathpeffer 150, Thunderjet 135, Xerues 157.

4.-Whitsun Handicap, Class 1A. From MP1. Amarant 135, Amazon 135, Arnhian Bugger 135, Barbarlan 140, Bashful Beauty 150, Ben Wyvis 142, Egyptian Field 135, Golden Dahila 126, High Speed 146, Norse Queen 138, Panda 157, Skymaster 150, Vagabond King 135. "....Middlesex Handlenp (1st Section).

Class 4, From 134 MP: Anyway 146, Happy Valley 148, King of Peace 169. Kwong Yiu 150, Meteorologist 152, Penforce 151, Shun Fung 149, The Hopeful 144. Thunderbolt 154, Top Hat 149. 6.—Sheffield Handicap (2nd Bection) Class 5. One Miles Avalon 146, Baylight 148, Boom Town 145, Casale 143, Chelsen 148, Constant Star 147, Desert Khight 140, Justice of Peace 147, Lightning 182 National Congress 145, Nervous Wilness 180, Penny 148, Prince Delight 149, Shun Lee 144 -

7,-Buffolk . Handleap (2nd Bection). At Hove: Worcestershire beat Cines Sala Furlonga: Barem 149, Eye Witness W. Fat Choy 143, Flying Wheel 150, Glacial Lake 169, Happy Boy 152, Hong Kong Maiden 135, Mercury 169, Morning Sky 159, Sprinter 137, Btirling Castle 168, Unicorn 159.

8.-Somerset Handlenp, 1980 Ponics, Class 3. From 2 MP: Acquisition 167, Apple Ple 152, Ben Lawers 189, Boniface 152, Bonnie Eyes 142. Diamond Queen 140, Don Pedro 142, Glamour Butterfly 145, Goldfield 145, Hot Wong 142, Huntmaster 159, Ironalde 143, Norse Lady 142, Prairie Moon 152, Silver Fox 142, Speed 41, Brown, right-arm leg-break, Bird 159, True Love 142, Uncle. Willie

Wanderful Girl 169. 9 .- Middlesex Handicap (2nd Section) Class 4. From 11/2 MP: Autumn Leaf and 141 for five declared. Glou-180, Brivisto 142, Desire 155, Easy-going cestershire-269-and-229-for-eight 147, Plying Arrow 134, Hong Kong Blutse 152, Red Fox 159, Sorcerer 147, Thunder At Birmingham: Warwickshire 5ky 125, Two Bid 135.

10 .- Sheffield Handicap (3rd Section) Class 5. One Miles Arabian Moun 151 Canadian Potato 146, Cruwn Witness 159, Dig'empote 145, Flying Jib 147, Jennifer 135, National Gift 152, Possibility 159 Rasher 151, Ringmer 153, The Tigress 145, Treasurer 146, Windermere 147,

Nottingham: Nottingham-Second day shire drew with Leicestershire. 1.-Manchester Handlesp (1st Section) Leicestershire 187 and 343 for Class 6. One Milet A Grand Time 145, four (Tomkin 102 not out, Jack-Chief Witness 144, Domino 189, Jarrocks son 83 not out). Nottinghamshire

148, Madame Butterfly 156, Radiotron 185, Sino Marshall 137, Some Fun 148, South East Wind 183, Bunkles 180, United 2.-Cornwall Handleap, (lat Section). Clear 3. Six Furiongs: Asn Hing 153

Atomic Power 140, Fairy Feet 148, Jasmin 159, Lady Gloucester 142, Lana 157, Lucky Strike 149, Minx 140, Oakland Dridge 147. Spanish Union 126, The Stranger 140, V-J Day 159. 3.—Birmingham Handicap (1st Section). Class 7, One Miles Abdul Hamid 145

Busy Bee 140, Double Coin 115, Eameralds 136, Green Velvet, 152, Gypsy 146, Iron Mask 145, Kingfisher 148, Kwong Leung, 159, Peacock 145, Silver Spear, 146, Tunny 169, Yacal 141, Zephyr 140. 4.-Norfolk Handleap, Class 1B., Blz

Furloagat Ataman 159, Big Shot 149, Blue Sky 145, Bootsle 141, Chesterfield 152; Cooper 138, Dalsy Bell '149, Empress Delight 148, Fort Knox 159, Golden Dragon 142, Jeep Lee 159, Lily 145, Lucky Starter 155, Pearl Diver 110, Seafire 157, World Peace 147. . 5.-Chester Handleap (1st Section),

Class 1. One Miles Beckenham 155, Chief Pilot 150, Dominion Day 146, First Alarm 149, Liberty Ship 162, My Love 150, Probubility 131, Rebel 140, Rose Entire 148. 6.-Whitson Plate. 1950 Ponice, Class 1 114 Miles: Athlete 142, Bambi 188, Ben More 140, Cleopaire 135, Corrib 147, Debutante 149, Forward View 141, Hung Fa 142, Kentucky Lady 157, My Darling 142 Presiwood 155; Robin Hood 147, - Stratoeruleer 14%. -2

. 7 .- Cornwall" Handlesp . (and - Bection) Class 9. Bis: Furlonges Asoot Beauty-141 Empress of Peace 145, Harmony 154, Hurricana 168, Lill Marlene 149, Masterpleon 135, Pegasps 147, Sparkling Erec

144. Ditter Sweet 184. Care Free 149. Plight 145. Jackal 146; Miami Beauty 140. Midsight Express 188, National Glory 147, Rosemerie: 188, Rana Atous 188, Shalle 141, Shangrila 187, Salphur 180. 9, Chester, Handigap (2nd : Section); Class R. One Mile privile Pontaine. 187. Joop Shing 189, Maniac 148, Maricold poer 141. Semakine 14. Wedensy 14.7.

Open January 15. Semakine 14. Wedensy 14.7.

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Englands Internalismal footballers are flying

Newmarkst Stakes Prince Simon

Won by a. Street.

News Item.

Lurope with we hope In the last few days the West cricketers a bit

Baseball:

New York, May 20. Centre-fielder Joe DiMaggio cracked out a third inning single last night that accounted for the two runs which decided a pitchers' duel and gave the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The game was one of two night contests played in the American League.

All Hational League games and one American were postponed because of rain and cold.

Hockey League:

Army win

Hong Kong Hockey League, as issued by the Hong Kong Hockey Association, show that Army have won the Championship for the current season with 54 points from 28

Club de Recreio "A" occupy the runners-up position with 52

Only one match has been left unplayed, that between RAF and Pak Sports Club. However, the outcome of this match, even if played, would not affect the position at the top of the table.

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SING TAO SCORE SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN

Manila, May 20. scored 81 for The Hong Kong Sing Tao wickets: 112, Sportsmaster 148, The Chief 113, Proceer XI won their seventh The teams were: MCC-1. to one. V.I.P. 189.

S. Birmingham Handien (and Section).

S. Brown, J. Robertson, N. 1 player, Miss P. Borthwick, who Class 7. One Mile! Alaskid 147, Amber Right Memorial Stadium last J. Simpson, Eric Bedser, was beaten six and five by the player. Miss P. Borthwick, who play the player of the player of the player of the player.

S. Brown, J. Robertson, N. 1 player, Miss P. Borthwick, who was beaten six and five by the player.

The victory maintained the Yankees' one-game lead in the pennant race. Yankee pitcher Tommy Byrne and Sox pitcher Bob Cain each

allowed only three hits. Pitcher Sam Zoldak's relici work paved the way for Cleveland to take a 4-1 victory from the Boston Red Sox.

Wrist bruised

When second baseman Bobby Doerr's line drive bruised pitcher Mike Garcia's right wrist in the thus gained a lead of 2-0. second inning Zoldak took over and allowed but one run on six The final standings in the hits for the rest of the game. In the lone afternoon game, 6-1. Detroit Tigers thumped the Philadelphia Athletics. The Tigers, who batted out 12

runs and still lost to the Boston Red Sox on Thursday, hammered Italy or Luxembourg. put two more and won from the Philadelphia Athletics 14-8. Trailing five to two, they went on a 10-run rampage in the fifth inning to put them too far ahead

AMERICAN CEA	GUE	4
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Cloveland	4	6
Boston	1 .	7 . 2
Winner Zoldak, loser M	el Pa	rnell
Detroit	14 1	8
Philadelphia	8 1	2 . 14
Winner Fred Hutchin	son,	lose

Hank Wyes. -Associated Press.

West Indies vs. the MCC London, May 20.

The West Indies cricketers won the toss and sent the MCC in to bat, on a damp wicket in cloudy weather at Lords

scored 81 for the loss of three

Sing Tao will play a farewell West Indits.—Rac, Stollmeyer, Irish Curtis Cup player, lost on game on Sunday hight with a Trestrial, Weckes, Walcott, Christ the last green to Miss Judith tianil Gomez, Goddard, Williams, Porcy, a semi-finalist in the Sing Tao are still undefeated.— Jones and Valentine.

United Press.

Scores: MCC First Innings.

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DAVIS CUP:

About a quarter of

Won the Dorby by now

an hour ago and
I should think he's
Won the Double

France leads Switzerland London, May 19.

Play in six second round ties of the Davis Cup European zone was taking place at various centres today .-

In Parls, the France-Switzer- beat "Hibernians. That's land match, the start of which enough, because we shall try was postponed yesterday owing beat them, but we have our footto rain, began and France won ball rules and we aim to stand the two singles to gain a lead of by them." two matches to nil.

Bernard Destremeau beat Max Albrecht 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and Jacques Chomas beat George Grange allowed in case of serious injury 6-0. 6-1. 7-5.

In Dublin, Ireland gained a winning advantage over Monaco cussion the Rapide people began when, having won two singles to deplore the way in which tho yesterday, they took the doubles today when M. Murphy and J. They quoted instances. D. Hackett beat A. Noghes land G. Pasquiers 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

treland will meet farael or Poland, in ithe next round. At Copenhagen, Denmark won both the singles which opened

their match with Egypt. They Toren Ulrich beat Marcel Coen 6-1, 6-0, 6-0, and Kurt Nielser heat Adley Shaffel 6-4, 3-6, 8-6

At Zagreb, Belglum and Yugoslavia each won a singles match Winners of this tie meet either

A good start

Jack Brichant gave Belgium good start when he beat the Yugoslav second string, Miler Branovic, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, but Drago Mitic, Yugoslavia's No. 1, levelled the position by beating Philippe Washer 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

with Norway today.

The Philippines await the winners of this encounter, as they received al second-round walkil over owing to the withdrawal of Peru.

Torgny Hannes (Norway) 6-1. 6-3, 6-3, and Torsten Johansson (Sweden) beat Nils Erick Hessen (Norway) 7-5, 6-2, 3-0, 8-6-

WOMEN GOLFERS BEGIN TOUR IN FINE STYLE

Portmarnock, Dublin, May 19. Australia's women touring golfers, who will play matches against all the Home Countries during their visit to Britain By lunch time, the MCC had began in fine style today when they beat Ireland on the Portmarnock Links by five games

PHILIPS photolamps replace the sun!

This football is plain daft!

Writing from Vienna, Rex, the only Preseman accompanying Edinburgh Hibernians, famous Scottish football team, on their tour, makes some amazing revelations of the illogleal state of the game on the European Continent, From what he has seen and heard, Rex writes that the British way is still the only soccer pattern the world

was waiting for it and it came right on the eve of the Rapide game, the old Continental story to substitute or not to substitute.

We'd just finished a dinner that lulled the senses into a cosy state of well-being. Unconsciously, we gently stroked tummies like we'd do a pet dog to whom we'd just given a rare dish.

doubly good to be alive lovely Vienna and then the air was shattered as Rapide's secretary, Franz Dworak, said, "We hope you will agree to three substitutes."

Chairman Harry Swan and German, but their expressions and their ejaculated "What?" had on Esperanto clarity and then if

·From one side, with numberless hand flips and shoulder shrugs to emphasise, came the wail of the Continent, little entertainment for the public if one club is shorthanded through injuries They'd only be there if absolutey necessary, etc. etc.

Then Messrs. Swan and Shaw would listen to the play back. via interpreter Otto Simecek, and they obviously liked the recording even less than the

Finally, Dworak |pleaded, "After all, gentlemen, it is only a friendly," at which liarry Swan turned to the unperturbed Otto Simecek and said with the hint of a smile. 'Otto, please tell the gentlemen that we don't friendlies, not as we know them back home, at any rate, on Continent. Every team is out.

Ended in a compromise It ended in a compromise. whereby one substitute might bo

but the whole thing is funtastic across here. Why, after this dissubstitute business is abused

Dynamo game when Terry Oillick asked the referee to count the opposition with the result We looked sympathetically at that : twelve_Dynamos_were_discovered on a field where eleven, Ogilvie, who were making their were more than enough for the first air trip. Light Blues' comfort. . I pelleve this was an honest

misunderstanding, however, but Saxonia.

brilliant winning goal to make ing genius. the final score 2-1. At the banquet after the game, ed after by the Viennese: "Up at

Out of order You can imagine the semaphoro signalling round the tables. Ulti-Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) beat | mately, the refered was ruled out

of order and it was decided had

Consternation ensued.

It was good to be alive, was certainly in a better condition to give a judgment during the game than midway through the banquet.

About 1930, a Hungarian team and an Italian iteam met in the final of the Mid-Europe Cup, 4 home-and-away affair. The home club each won its game by the Manager Hugh Shaw don't speak same score, 2-1, so a third game was necessary, but the manager of the Hungarian team remembered that the gate at the match in Italy had been more than double the gate in Hungary, so when it came to the ballot for venue, the manager of the Hungarian (team took over.

Me was 'supposed 'to Write the names of the Hungarian and Italian 'grounds' to ago. into the hat. Instead, to ensure the financial end, he wrote Genoa: on both slips and he revealed this story himself at a banquate a year inter. Then Simeceston threw this one in for good'

measure. Quite recently, in the Europe Cup game in Sotia, Bulgaria faced Czechoslovakia.

The final result was a draw. and when play was at midfield, the referee signalled time up, but the Fulgarians were so excited they carried on and as most of the Czechoslovakian players were walking off the field, they shoved the ball in the net and the National Agency sent out the results Bulgaria 1. Czechoslovakia 0.

There was a lot of fuss about that one too, but the draw stock. It all proves that the British was is the most logical. You start even with eleven players, at there's no room for abuses and all the stories I hear about trickery in and around the football stables on the Continent merely

emphasise this 'nice bunch. The Hibernians first gag of those tour was Bobby Combo's. Right back in the waiting room ut Northolt, there was a sudden burst of thunder and lightning. Younger, Ward, Paterson and

Suddenly colmed

Just then film star John Mills. the fake injury of a poor strude through the waiting room player, etc., is prevalent on the on his way to the Paris plane, Continent, yet some 30 or more The weather suddenly calmed. years ago, a club from Prague "He is away out to see who was played another in Thomasitz, stealing his thunder," quipped Combe. Me, I thought it might The Prague centre scored a have been the heavens applaud-

The boys have been well lookeverything was going well; when the City Hall meeting, the Burthe referee asked for silence as gomnster, taken round the sights. he had something important to in a wonderful glass-roofed bus

Then he got to his feet, apolo- But wee Bobby Johnstone con gised for making a big mistake fessed to me the things that have Sweden are on the way to a in the game that afternoon, de- impressed him most are the third round meeting with the clared that the Prague centre- Viennese customs. His mouth fell Philippines, as they won the forward was offside when he open as a gentleman in the main first two singles in their tie scored the winning goal and that street met his lady and lifted the the result was a draw one each. back of her hand to kiss it.

Up to then, Boby had thought this was only done in the piatures, but when he saw everyone life their hat to a bolice to man before asking a directiony he considered this was poing

The busbandry of today yields the fruits of tomorrow.



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